

THE HORNET



Soviet Education:

Power Reform In Works

P. 5

Starlight Comedy:

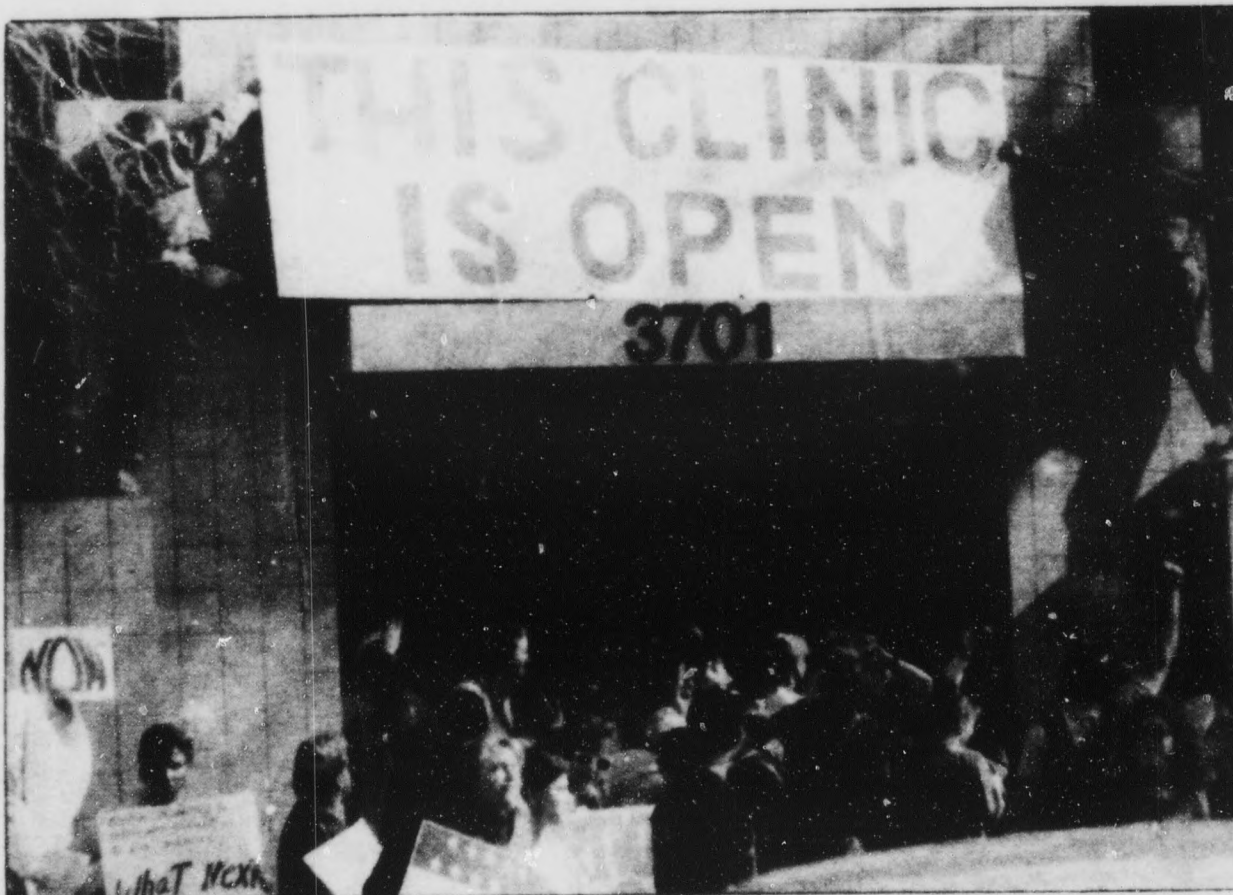
Enviromedian' At The Union

P. 12

Students Escort Women To Clinic



Tom Greenley (left) is an active member of Operation Rescue.



Pro-choice activists chanted the phrase, "This clinic is open" as it was placed above the Feminist Women's Health Center's doors. About 60 pro-choice activists, including CSUS students and members of the Young Democrats, participated Saturday. One hundred anti-abortionists from Operation Rescue picketed the clinic in opposition to women who were entering for abortions.

by Tricia Reader

CSUS students escorted patients past anti-abortionists while others protected the door of a midtown clinic that provides abortions early Saturday morning.

Six members of the CSUS Young Democrats and many other students joined 60 pro-choice activists at the Feminist Women's Health Clinic on J Street.

Representatives of Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group, arrived about 9:30 a.m. after picketing a clinic on Alhambra Boulevard. Instead of "rescues," where they try to block patients from entering clinics, about 100 anti-abortionists lined the sidewalks around the J Street clinic with pickets; they sang hymns, and

some walked in circles on the outskirts of the pro-choice group.

Catcalls and yelling began when Tom Greenley, a local attorney who represents Operation Rescue members in court, stood across the street from the clinic holding a large pink sign with black lettering that stated, "Please Stop Killing Babies!"

"I'm here to educate about the hazards of child killing. That is what goes on in these clinics," he said.

Ann Uli, a homemaker and media spokeswoman for the Operation Rescue General Council, added, "Children are being torn from limb to limb."

Members of the Young Democrats, who heard about the event

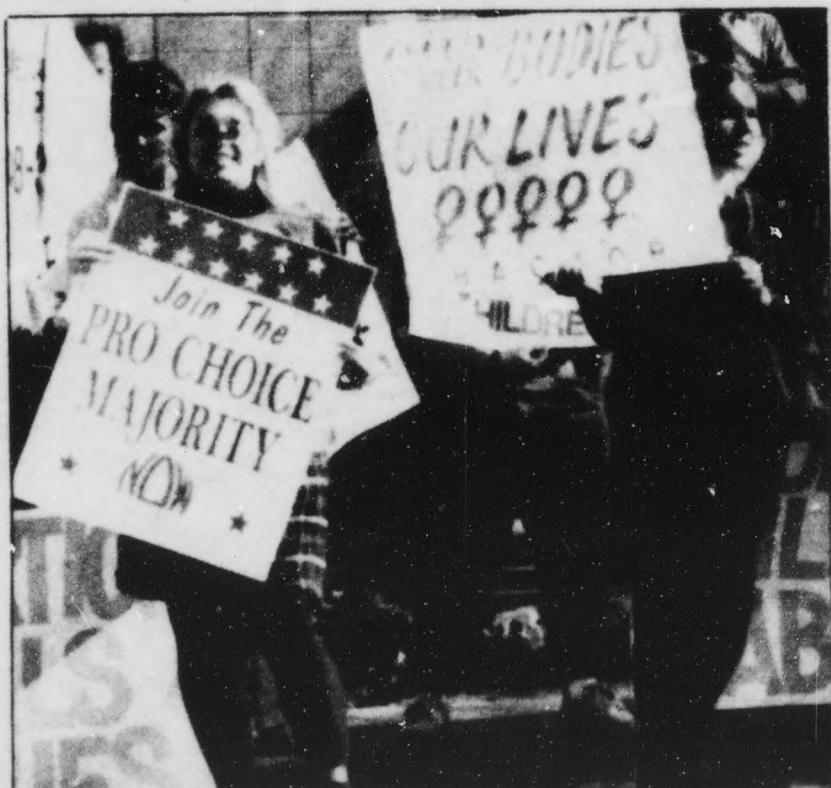
during a meeting last week, stood in front of the clinic between two blue lines which were 15 feet apart. The area was protected by a court-ordered boundary where anti-abortionists were not allowed to enter.

One member, Jack Crow, escorted women through the parking lot, which was also off limits to Operation Rescue, to the back door of the clinic.

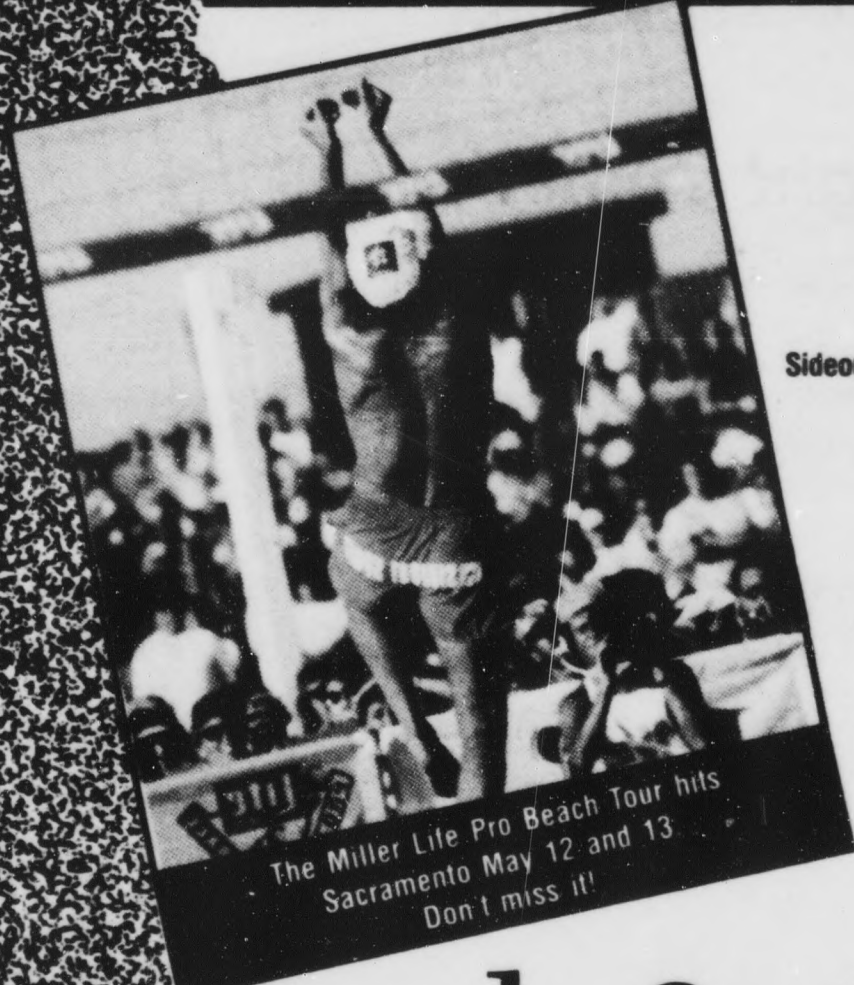
Chanting pro-choice statements, students Susan Blad, Stephanie Burri, Jessica Martinez, Elizabeth Seltzer and the club's president, Dan Weitzman stayed at the clinic until all the patients had entered.

CSUS students Elaine Connoy and Angela Scripa, who wore

See **Protest**, p. 5



Elizabeth Seltzer (left) is a member of the Young Democrats.



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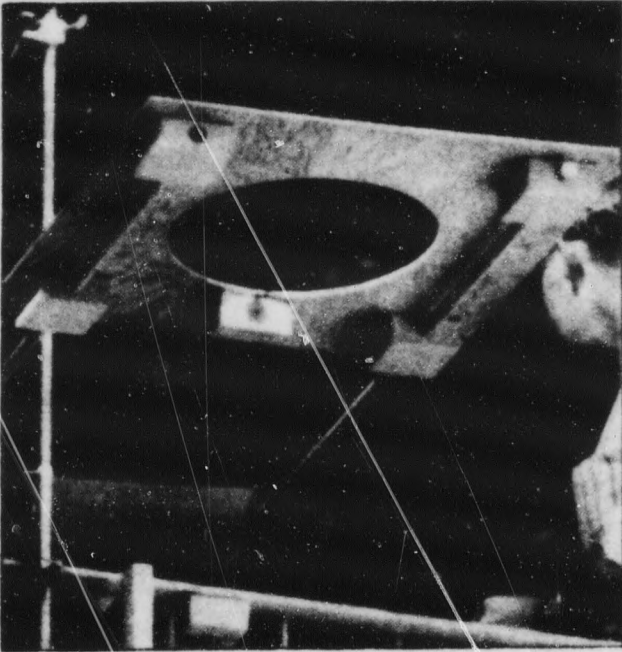
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Quotes Of The Day

"Nature is an infinite sphere whose center is everywhere and whose circumference is nowhere."

— Blaise Pascal

"Man must go back to nature for information."

— Thomas Paine

"I love to think of nature as an unlimited broadcasting station, through which God speaks to us every hour, if we only will tune in."

— Robert Frost

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Eggs, Balloons and Bridges Highlight Science Olympiad

by Patricia Ryan

Six hundred excited youngsters filled the Science Quad Saturday, not for "Head of the Class" auditions, but for the Regional Science Olympiad.

Youths from 40 junior and senior high schools gathered to participate in such events as the Egg Drop, Balloon Racing and Bridge Building.

Students were divided into two groups: Division B for seventh through ninth graders and Division C for 10th through 12th graders. The top five teams in the C division, and the top four in the B division, will go to the state competition April 21.

Churchill Middle School won first place in the B division, Carnegie second, Joseph Kerr Middle School third, Pasteur fourth and Don Julio Middle School fifth.

In the C division El Camino took first place, Rio Americano second, Bella Vista third, Elk Grove fourth and Mira Loma fifth.

The winners of the state competition will go to the nationals at Clarion University in Pennsylvania May 8 and 9.

Teams of four entered the Pentathlon, an obstacle course

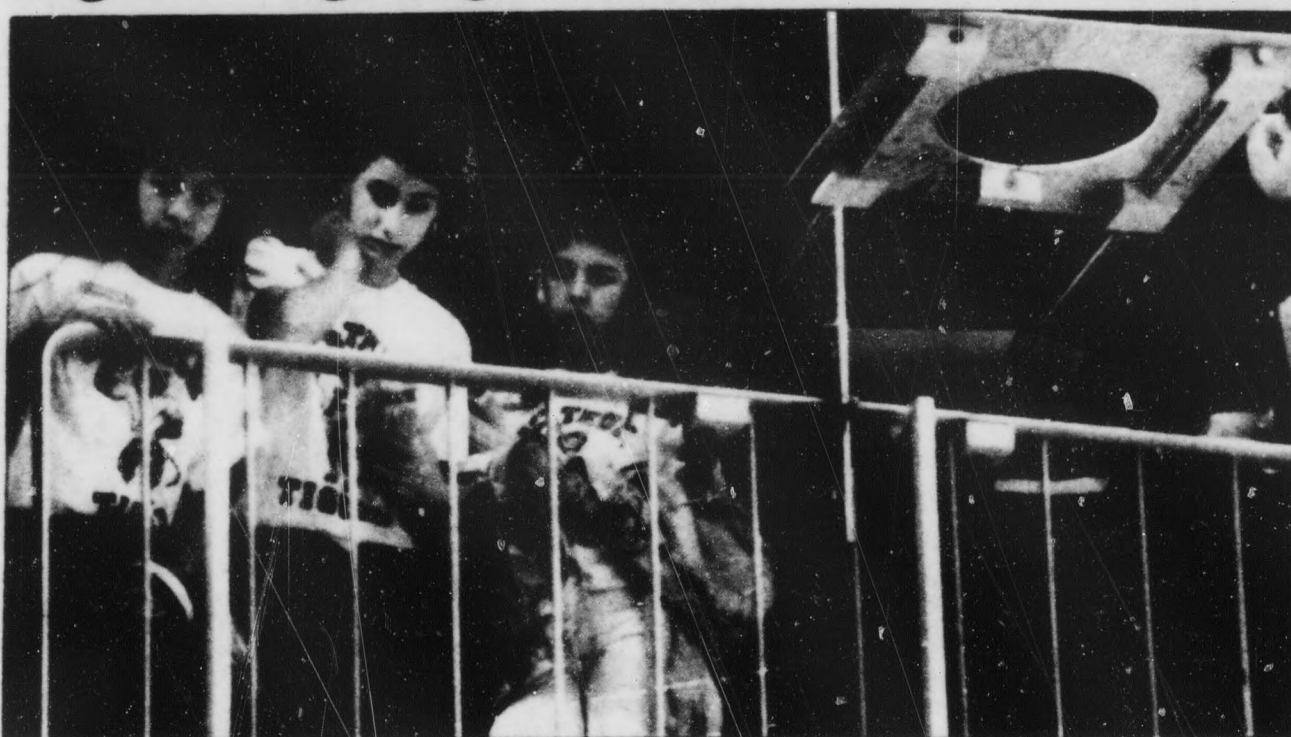
with a new twist. After each obstacle, participants were given a question relating to the sciences.

Heather Ramsay, from Loretto High School, competed in both the Pentathlon and Sounds of Music.

"Sounds of Music is (a contest) where three people build an instrument. They have to play 'America the Beautiful' and a song of their choice on it, and explain the physics behind it," said Ramsay.

Ramsay, Catherine Venturini and Jennifer Puttore, all juniors, built a string instrument from special pipe, fishing wire and wood. They built a woodwind instrument from small glass jars, which they filled with water. By filling each jar at a different level and blowing into them, Ramsay performed "Candle on the Water" from "Pete's Dragon."

Three eighth graders from Rio Tierra Junior High entered a paper airplane in the Aerodynamics Aloft contest, which stayed aloft for over 17 seconds. Alan Sutton designed and built the plane; T.J. Bolden and Caesar Morgan were the pilot and co-pilot.



Darren Cohn

In the egg drop competition, students from Pasteur Middle School look at their egg from a second floor walkway near the Science Building. The egg, which was scientifically protected, survived.

Cathy and Anna Beitia, twins from Our Lady of Assumption, quietly prayed that the judges would accept their entry for the Bridge Building contest. The eighth graders' wooden structure,

which they had spent a month designing and building, was 1/2 of a centimeter short of the required length. It was disqualified.

The object of the contest was to build the most efficient bridge

and the lightest possible bridge that would support up to 20,000 grams.

El Camino High School won the Scrambler. The race required

See **Science**, p. 8

Braden Pleads No Contest

by Russ Buettner

Former ASI Senator Albert R. Braden pleaded no contest Wednesday to receiving \$18,000 of computer equipment billed to CSUS.

Braden faces a maximum three years, eight months in a state prison, a fine of up to \$10,000, and up to \$10,000 restitution for the stolen goods. Braden's sentencing is scheduled for April 25.

For the purposes of sentencing, the no contest plea is considered the same as a guilty plea or a conviction. The principal difference is Braden, by pleading no contest, retains the option to deny the same charge in another legal proceeding.

According to police records, Braden, using the alias Tom Croans, ordered electronic equipment from Jameco in October and November of 1989. Company records indicate he requested the goods be shipped to his home address and billed to the CSUS department of computer science.

In December, Jameco, UPS, and Newark Electronics asked the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department to investigate Braden's address. At that time, Braden, a convicted felon, was on searchable probation.

On Jan. 9, a search of Braden's home by sheriff's officers yielded the stolen computer equipment, three handguns, and 48 grams of methamphetamine.

The Sacramento district attorney later charged Braden with possession of stolen property, a felon in possession of a firearm, and possession of methamphetamine for sale.

As a result of Wednesday's no contest plea, similar investigations into Braden allegedly ordering electronic equipment from two other companies will not be pursued by the district attorney.

Braden pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge of felon in possession of a firearm. The charge of possession of methamphetamine for sale was dropped as a result of the other two pleas.

Braden's probation violation hearing is scheduled for March 28.

Collegians Say It On A Shirt

(CPS) — They work hard. They master difficult bodies of thought. They conduct scientific research and converse in foreign languages.

But now that spring is here, students again are communicating with each other a little more primitively: with their T-shirts.

"Students have their identities tied up with shirts to a very great extent, and I believe they do communicate with one another through their 'shirtspeak' language," said Prof. Shay Sayre of CSU San Jose, who surveyed students at six campuses about their T-shirt preferences.

"T-shirts give you a group identity, it shows your loyalty to a particular team or group," added Memphis State University's Bettina Cornwell, who also has conducted scholarly research into why T-shirts, of all things, are so popular on campuses.

"Colleges are wonderful areas to look at and study T-shirts because so many students wear them," Cornwell noted.

Not everyone is happy that students wear T-shirts, or with what they're saying.

In early March, University of Southwestern Louisiana Dean of Student Life Mary McPhaul told a USL fraternity to stop selling T-shirts with messages that "could be construed as negative when the university is trying to put its best foot forward."

USL business fraternity Pi Sigma Epsilon had been selling shirts emblazoned with the "Top Ten Reasons I Chose To Attend The University of Southwestern Louisiana," including "Wanted a foreign graduate student to teach me English" and "Could Not Spell L S _."

A similar shirt — listing 15 reasons why "Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts" — was sold last spring at Tufts University in Massachusetts. It led to a ban on potentially offensive shirts in certain campus "zones," which later was overturned on free speech grounds.

Such shirts say more about the wearers than about the schools they attend, Sayre and Cornwell contend.

Both professors said that shirts sporting collegiate logos or the Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts are popu-

lar at nearly all campuses.

"These shirts say 'I'm well-traveled,'" Cornwell said.

Some are better-traveled than others. When eight Soviet exchange students arrived at Grinnell College in Iowa earlier this term, Grinnellians chose to greet them with a T-shirt reading, "Not Your Average Communist Party."

"Students covet shirts from places furthest from their campus. Hard Rock Cafe shirts are popular, but the more scarce the shirt, the more status it receives from other wearers," Sayre said.

Sayre, who surveyed 563 students at the universities of Wisconsin, Colorado, Southern California and Texas, as well as Florida State and San Jose State universities, found regional differences in what shirts are the most popular.

For example, students at Florida State tend to wear T-shirts with greek letters, particularly sororities. Wisconsin students like Spuds MacKenzie and Corona Beer shirts, while Colorado students go for a more natural look, favoring plain white T-shirts.

Of the students surveyed, 88 percent said their T-shirts reflect their lifestyle, and 87 percent agreed with the statement "T-shirts tell me about people."

Corona and Spuds shirts are popular because they glorify alcohol, speculates University of Wisconsin's Mike Veveer. "You could say that this is a big party school."

Most of Veveer's 15 T-shirts have a political message.

"I think kids want to belong, and some types of products symbolize belonging," Sayre concluded. "Whatever you want to be, you wear on your chest."

For example, in her survey, Sayre found that FSU students often thought "I wish I were a member" when they saw others wearing shirts with greek symbols.

"I'd agree that to some degree it's a status symbol," noted Maria Palios of FSU's Kappa Kappa Gamma.

University of Southern California students are

See **T-shirts**, p. 8

Soviet Education Amid Reform; Students Have More Say.

by Patricia Ryan

The most important education reform in the Soviet Union is the relegation of powers from the state to university presidents, a Soviet professor said Thursday.

"The (university) presidents now have the right to shape the curriculum," said Valentin Kuznetsov, vice vector of the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages.

Students also have a say in academic matters. They comprise 25 percent of the academic senate, which elects the president for a five-year term. Faculty, even department chairs, are subject to re-election every five years, said Kuznetsov.

Students are taking advantage of the extensive foreign exchange program by studying business in West Germany, Japan and the United States, he said.

"They are going to learn how the economy should be run," Kuznetsov said.

Expenses for studying abroad are covered by the state. Living expenses, books, tuition — "it's all free," said Kuznetsov.

Seventy-five percent of all students receive educational grants.

Although the Soviet people's opinion of President Mikhail Gorbachev is generally good, Kuznetsov said those that do have a low opinion of him do so because of the economic situation.

Kuznetsov said Soviets blame Gorbachev for the economic situation because there is no one else to blame. "They're all gone," he said.

"Another development that is worth mentioning is that we've started contracts with businesses for the training of specialists," said Kuznetsov. Businesses donate money to the university, which can be used for improvements, and in turn the university trains students in those particular fields.

So far there has not been a turn toward private education, although Kuznetsov said he thinks that would be a good idea.

"It's a stimulus to learn. If you pay money you won't play hokey, because if you do, your money will be lost," he said.

"Many more schools and academies have now been opened, now that more monasteries and churches have been given back," he said.

"Events are happening so quickly, it looks as if someone pressed the fast forward radio (button) on history."



Valentin Kuznetsov, vice vector of the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages.

Alexandra Heath

Protest, from p. 1

purple vests marked "escort," waited to help patients into the clinic. Both women said they have escorted patients to clinics many times before.

Although the escorts are trained to surround patients and move quickly, sometimes they are hassled by anti-abortionists.

Connoy admitted it can be "scary."

Scripa, on the other hand, is not intimidated while escorting patients. She described herself as one of the least radical pro-choice individuals and resented the cat-calls.

"It's a specific issue and not necessary to get personal," she

said.

Blad, media committee chair for the Young Democrats, said it is an issue which will continue to draw their participation.

"Each of us felt extremely passionate about this event," she said.

News Briefs

(CPS) — Just weeks after a nationwide FBI alert that some crazed animal rights activists might be out to murder vet school deans as a way to shut down research experiments on animals, 1,200 veterinary students met at Texas A&M March 9-14 for a conference that included a lecture called "How To Filet Flipper."

• **Vandals painted racist slogans on and knocked down part of a protest shanty less than a week after UC Davis administrators helped rebuild it.**

Administrators had had the shanty, built to celebrate the release of Nelson Mandela from a South African prison, torn down March 5, but then joined in an effort to rebuild it two days later after students protested.

• **Students in College Work-Study jobs nationwide would lose up to 7.65 percent of their wages if Congress approves a Bush administration proposal to end a 52-year-old student Social Security exemption, University of Michigan lobbyist Thomas Butts warned March 20.**

A House subcommittee is now hearing testimony about the bill, which would force students to pay Social Security taxes for the first time since 1938 on wages they earn under the College Work-Study program.

The measure, Butts said, "would be devastating to students working their way through schools."

Since colleges would have to match part of the Social Security taxes students would pay, schools might have to reduce the number of jobs they can give to students, testified Elizabeth Nuss of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

• **Just days after finding a faculty member who agreed to serve as its sponsor, the White Student Union became an official student group at the University of Florida March 20.**

Part-time faculty member Russ Schneider agreed to sponsor the group, which calls for an end to affirmative action programs but denies it is racist or affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan.

A new chapter at the University of Southwestern Louisiana also is searching for a faculty sponsor, White Student Union student Doug Hernandez told the Vermilion, the student paper.

• **When Hurricane Hugo knocked out power to North Carolina's Davidson College for two days last fall, it proved just how dependent the students had become on electrical appliances.**

A survey done in the wake of the hurricane shows "today's dormitory rooms are wired to the hilt," the university says. The survey said each room has an average 9.59 appliances.

The top nine, in order of rank: clocks, lamps, stereos, blow dryers, refrigerators, computers, hair curlers, irons and hot-pots.

Almost every room on campus has a computer and a refrigerator. There is more than one stereo for every room (average 1.17) and televisions are in 47 percent of rooms. Sixty-one percent have answering machines, 40 percent have microwave ovens and 12 percent have VCRs. — ©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

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CSUS

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

VISITING SCHOLARS

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Tuesday, March 27

Philip Agee, Former CIA Bureau Chief, will speak on the "Role of CIA in United States Politics," noon, Redwood Room, University Union. Agee was a longtime CIA agent and bureau chief in South America. He gained international attention after he resigned and began writing books and articles critical of the CIA. One of his best-known works is *Inside the Company*.

Thursday, March 29

Mary Baskett, Far Eastern Art Historian, will speak on "Japanese Design in Fashion," 11:45 a.m., Library, Room, 304. Baskett, a specialist in Asian art, is a former curator and consultant at several American art museums and galleries. She now owns Mary Baskett Gallery, Inc. From 1974-78 she served on the national advisory board to the Tamarind Institute.

Friday, March 30

Rita Beck Black, professor, Columbia University School of Social Work, will speak on "Forging a Health Care Alliance Between Consumers and Professionals," noon, California Suite, University Union. Black, a graduate of CSUS, is a national authority on genetic counseling, developmental disabilities, and birth defects.

Wednesday, April 4

Agustin Lira, playwright and composer, will perform with "Teatro de la Tierra," 12:30 p.m. in the Playwright's Theatre. Lira has been awarded the "OBI" Off-Broadway Award and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award for his work. His troupe, El Teatro de la Tierra, was founded in 1971.

Thursday, April 5

David Rogers, consulting geologist for Rogers/Pacific Engineering, will speak on the "Late Quaternary History of San Francisco," 4 p.m., Engineering Building 1015. This lecture is part of the series, "California Landforms and Geomorphic Processes," funded by the Arts and Sciences Lottery Fund.

Monday, April 16

Robert Entman, professor, Northwestern University, will speak on "Straight Talk on Slanted News: Carter, Reagan and Presidential Accountability," 11 a.m., Senate Chambers, U.U. Entman is on the faculty in the political communication program at Northwestern. The author of *Democracy Without Citizens*, Entman also serves as the director of the political communication subsection of the American Political Science Assoc.

Ellis Rivkin, professor emeritus, Hebrew Union College, will speak on "St. Paul and Judaism," 2 p.m., California Suite, U.U. Rivkin is Ochs Distinguished Professor of Jewish History Emeritus at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. He is author of numerous books and articles.

John Pheby, professor of economics, Birmingham Polytechnic, will speak on "Keynes and Econometrics," 3:30 p.m., Business Building, Room 1025. Pheby is founder and managing editor of *Review of Political Economy*, as well as founder and editor of the Macmillan series, *Twentieth Century Economists*. He is author of several books, including *Methodology and Economics* in 1988.

Friday, April 20

Sheldon Harris, professor of history, CSU Northridge, will speak on "Factories of Death: Japanese Biological Warfare 1932-45," 3 p.m., Sierra Room, Administration Building. Harris is a past director of the CSUN People's Republic of China U.S. Faculty and Student Exchange. His research on Japanese biological warfare experiments in Manchuria will be published soon.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, March 27

•**Compañeros** will show the video "Cover-up" about the Iran-Contra Gate, 4 p.m., Social Science Building, Room 227.

Wednesday, March 28

•**Byron Chell**, Sacramento Bioethics Forum, will speak on "Ethical Decision Making in Health Care Delivery," 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m., Nursing Building, Room 1039.

•**Uri Dromi**, Col. (Res.) North American Representative World Zionist Organization, will speak on "Peace Challenge: Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," 1 p.m., Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Association.

•**The Psychological Services** of the Student Health Center will host a discussion on "Medication and Medical Complication" as part of the "When Food is a Problem," 4-5 p.m., second floor, Student Health Center.

Thursday, March 29

•**The New Americans Club** will present a video about communist subversives, noon, El Dorado Room, U.U. Call 978-9052 for more information.

•**Arthur Williamson**, Dean of Graduate Studies, will speak on "Meet the Beast: The Discovery of Antichrist, 1500-1800" 2:30-4 p.m., La Playa Suite, Food Service Center. Sponsored by the Club's Club.

•**Jennifer Hardin**, U.S. Geo-

logical Survey, will speak on "Use of Soils in the Dating of Quaternary Surfaces: Examples Along Strike Slip Faults," as part of the "California Landforms and Geomorphic Processes" lecture series, 4 p.m., Engineering Building, Room 1015.

•**Robert Becher**, college republican state board member, will speak on the upcoming College Republican State Convention in Fresno, 7 p.m., Alumni Room, U.U.

•**The Greek Students Association** will sponsor Greek music, dancing, film and slides about ancient and modern Greece including Greek pastries and appetizers during their "Greek Taverna Night," 7-9 p.m., Redwood Room, U.U. Admission is \$2.

Friday, March 30

•**O. Alfred Brown**, Interim Director and Planning Coordinator of the Multi-Cultural Center, will hold an informational meeting explaining the Multi-Cultural Center, noon-1:30 p.m., Senate Chambers, U.U. R.S.V.P. by March 28.

•**Starlight Comedy Cafe** presents its last show of the semester with shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Redwood Room, U.U. James Wesley Jackson, Tim Jackson and Moe Better Man will be the featuring comedians. Advanced tickets are \$3.75 for students and \$5 general and can be purchased at the ASI business Office.

Saturday, March 31

•**The CSUS Alumni Associa-**

tion will host the Semi-Annual Alumni College, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the University Union. "Major Social Issues in Contemporary U.S." and "Ethics and Effectiveness of Efforts to Deal With Major Social Issues" are the topics to be addressed. RSVP by March 28 at 278-6295.

Sunday, April 1

•**The music department** will present its Symphonic Wind Ensemble with the Faculty Woodwind Quintet in a free concert, 7 p.m. at Saint Francis Church, 1112 26th Street.

Monday, April 2

•**As part of the General Union of Palestine Students'** effort to inform the American public about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, Paul Findley, former congressman, will speak on "Prospects for Peace," noon, Redwood Room, U.U.

•**Graduating seniors** can sign-up 7:30 a.m., Monday and Tuesday in the Career Center, Student Services Center, Room 201 for interviews with SJ Gallina and Co., National Cash Register, Firemen's Fund Insurance and 28 other companies.

Tuesday, April 3

•**Daniel W. Anderson**, professor of wildlife biology in seabirds at UC Davis, will lecture on "Biology of Colonial Seabirds," noon, Science Building, Room 105.

•**Come hear several Sacramentans** who spent election week in Nicaragua discuss their experience and their interpretation of the election results, 4 p.m. in Social Science Building, Room 227.

MISCELLANEOUS

•**'89-'90 teacher candidates** can prepare for the April 11 on-campus interviews with school districts. Come into the Career Center, Student Service Center, Room 201 to get resumes critiqued, to set up placement files and to do videotaped practice interviews.

•**The Student Health Center** is looking for students who would be interested in getting experience working as student interns in the Birth Control

Education program next year. Recruitment lasts through May 4.

•**Students interested in writing** poetry, short fiction, critical analysis and expository prose can submit their manuscripts to English Building, Room 104 by April 16 to be eligible for a Bazzanella Literary Award. For more information contact English Building, Room 103.

•**The Library** is sponsoring a two-day symposium, "The Humanities in the '90s: Scholarship,

Communication, Libraries," on March 29-3. The meeting will explore the impact of changing humanities scholarship on libraries. Admission is free to CSUS faculty, staff and students. Please make reservations and pick up a program in Library, Room 601, or call 278-6466.

FINANCIAL AID

•**There are 14 scholarships** available to business administration students with deadlines ranging from March 31 to May 1. Information and applications are available in Business Building, Room 3063.

New Equipment Creates Student Aid Backlog

(CPS) — Hundreds of thousands of students around the country will have to wait to hear how much federal aid they will get for next school year because the College Board's new processing system can't handle aid applications fast enough.

Students, however, will not be penalized if their aid applications are late because financial aid officers look at the date the student filled out the forms rather than the date they arrive in the school's office, campus officials say.

"We certainly won't penalize students if we get their applications late," said Elaine Solingar, assistant financial aid director at Connecticut College in New London.

The College Scholarship Service, a part of the College Board, is

the starting point for processing about 5 million financial aid applications each year.

In mid-March, the CSS sent letters to financial aid offices letting them know that there will be a delay in applications.

"We were sent a general letter saying there was a backlog, but we didn't know why," said Solingar, where about 48 percent of the 1,969 students rely on some type of financial aid. "It seems like there was a major glitch but nobody wanted to admit it."

New equipment caused the glitch.

"In putting in the new system we ran into some problems. The key entry process was not fast enough and the scanner was somewhat befuddled about what to read," said Haskell Rhett, vice

president of the College Board. "That caused a backlog."

Under the system, students' aid applications go first to the CSS, which analyzes the information to make sure they fit federal financial aid rules.

The CSS also determines how much aid students should receive, and then sends its advice to the campuses the students request. Campus aid officers then break

the news to the students.

The computer delays, however, are doubling the time it normally takes to do the job, Rhett said.

For example, on one day the CSS received 155,000 financial aid forms, but was only able to process about 50,000.

"There're no excuses. We should've been ready to handle the volume," Rhett said, adding that the problems have been cor-

rected.

The delay will be more of a hassle for financial aid offices than for students.

"Normally, we have the applications by now and can ask students for supplemental information so that we can send out financial aid awards along with admissions letters. This year we won't be able to, so we'll probably get a lot of phone calls," Solingar said.

Flow Charts Are Better Study Guides, Prof Says

(CPS) — Students who want to get high scores on tests should depend less on going over study questions and more on diagrams and charts, a Syracuse University professor said in releasing a study of how collegians learn.

Robert Branch, an assistant professor in the School of Education said his study proves students retain knowledge more effectively when the information is presented in flow diagram form — a graphic design made up of pictures and short text, presented in sequence — than when it's in text form.

"Flow charts work well for cyclical information or logical reasoning," said Branch, who conducted the study at Virginia Tech last year while earning his doctorate degree.

The hydraulic cycle of clouds, rain, water and evaporation is a good example of the type of information that can be more easily learned in a diagram than from study questions, Branch said.

The researcher randomly divided 129 undergraduates and graduate students into four groups to prepare for the same test. Each group had 15 minutes to study different materials presenting the same information about earth science. One group used a textbook, another a flow diagram. The other two groups used a textbook with study questions, and a diagram with study questions.

The group that used only the flow diagram outscored all other groups with an average 18.7 out of 24 points. The group that used the diagram and study questions came in second with a 16.9 score.

Campus Crime Act — A Good Idea?

(CPS) — Education groups concerned about a bill that would force administrators to tell how safe their campuses are testified before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee March 15, saying they're not sure exactly what they'd have to report.

While students, parents and faculty have lobbied for the bill as a way to help them protect themselves, testimony from education groups has so far centered more on protecting campus images.

One official is worried that campuses would be unfairly compared to neighboring communities. Another complained that the bill would force administrators to report incidents that take place off campus.

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, currently before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, requires any college that receives federal money to fill out the Federal Bureau of Investigation's yearly Uniform Crime Report (UCR), which currently is voluntary.

Under the bill, administrators would have to report all criminal offenses, including those committed off campus, if it's at a facility owned by an official student group. That, several education experts claim, would make campuses look more dangerous than they actually are.

It would also lead to two different agencies reporting the same incident on their crime report, testified Douglas Tuttle of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, headquartered in Hartford, Conn.

For instance, if a crime were committed in an off-campus, privately owned fraternity house, the local police department would respond to the crime and report it on their UCR. But under the bill, campus security, despite lacking jurisdiction over the frater-

nity, also would have to report it.

Despite his concerns, Tuttle says he is all for keeping students informed. "Our organization is very supportive of reporting campus crime," he said. "An informed campus is a safe campus."

Only 352 of the approximately 3,200 two- and four-year colleges report crimes to the FBI, although many other campuses' statistics are included in their neighboring communities' figures. The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned area, another school may decide against it.

The UCR, which the FBI releases each July, asks police departments to report homicides, rapes, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larcenies, motor vehicle thefts and arson.

The campus bill would also ask for tallies of drunk driving arrests, vandalism incidents and alcohol and drug abuse cases, although substance abuse itself isn't a crime. It's unreasonable, Tuttle said, to expect security officers to record social problems as crimes.

"Crime reporting is an extremely technical field," Tuttle said. "That is why we feel we should clear up these problems now."

American Council on Education President Robert Atwell called for more guidelines on reporting to ensure that campuses aren't unfairly compared to community crime statistics. Atwell also questioned the bill's definition of a campus, echoing Tuttle's concern about making campus security forces responsible for properties outside of their jurisdiction.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., introduced a similar bill in the Senate, but a hearing has not yet been scheduled.

HORNET BASEBALL 1990

CATCH
THE
FEVER



Science, from p. 4

contestants to build a car, powered only by a 2-kilogram mass that would travel a 10 meter distance and stop at the finish line, leaving a raw egg attached to the vehicle intact.

The winning car was designed by John Ganaggy. The plexiglass and aluminum structure operates by using a launching pad. A weight is dropped that hits a wooden block, which launches the car. The car stopped, without human intervention, within 4 centimeters of the finish line.

Chris Knopp, a physics teacher and coach of the El Camino team, described the car as "an enormous engineering feat."

The future biologists, engineers, computer programmers, and physicists also competed in the Science Bowl, a science quiz similar to a game show. Churchill Middle School won the Division B competition. The team's driving force, Eric Abdul answered most of the 30 questions.

With his finger poised on the buzzer, he answered such questions as "If an atom gains an electron, it becomes an ion which is ... ?"

"Negatively charged," Abdul said, leading to a 260-point win over Camerado Springs.

Other questions included:

• "Light is diffused from objects with mass in that, no matter how fast the source of the light is moving, light always ... ?" (Answer: "Has the same speed.")

• "Food molecules absorb from the intestine are carried throughout the body in ... ?" (Answer: "Plasma.")

• "Radiation given off by radioactive matter can be detected by using ... ?" (Answer: "A Geiger-Muller counter.")

Abdul, who also enjoyed victories in the Anatomy Lab and Mouse-trap Vehicle contests, said he was "more excited than nervous" and hoped to make the nationals in May.

The event was cosponsored by CSUS, American River College, The Horner Foundation, the Sacramento County Office of Education, Intel Corporation, Avantek Corporation and the American Chemical Society.

T-shirt, from p. 4

more apt to wear shirts from their own campus than any other type of shirt, maintained USC student Attila Weixer. "School pride is real big here."

"I'm willing to bet that every student here has at least one USC T-shirt," said Weixer, who has about 25 T-shirts. Four are USC-related.

T-shirts are such a big deal at Southern Cal, he noted, that many enterprising students design and sell their own. For example, one student-made shirt that Weixer owns has a BMW emblem and says "USC - the Ultimate Business Machine."

Nationwide, the enduring fad adds up to a big business, especially for college bookstores.

Of the 1,200 bookstores that are members of the Ohio-based National Association of College Stores, 98.3 percent carry T-shirts with scholarly logos.

"I'd imagine (bookstores) probably make a 35 percent profit margin from T-shirts," speculated the NACS's Hans Stechow. "I'm sure they do much better on T-shirts than they do on textbooks."

Spring Vacation Travel OK, Greyhound Authority Says



Laura Cochran

Greyhound in spring — chartered trips have been farmed out.

by Russ Buettner

Spring Break trips already scheduled should not be affected by the current bus driver strike, according to Jean Fry, Greyhound spokeswoman.

Fry said all chartered trips through April 15 have been farmed out to other carriers.

At press time, Greyhound reported operating at 33 percent of full capacity nationally.

Greyhound currently has two busses each day leaving Los Angeles for Palm Springs, and one a day to Lake Havasu, Ariz., both called popular destinations by a Greyhound ticket agent.

Prospects for Peace in the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict Speech by former Congressman Paul Findley

Paul Findley is:

a lecturer, author and consultant

United States Congressman for 22 years

Former senior member of The House Middle East Committee

Author of an Abraham Lincoln biography

Author of "They Dare To Speak Out,"

a study of the influence of Pro-Israel organizations in the U.S.

Co-founder of "The Council For the National Interest"

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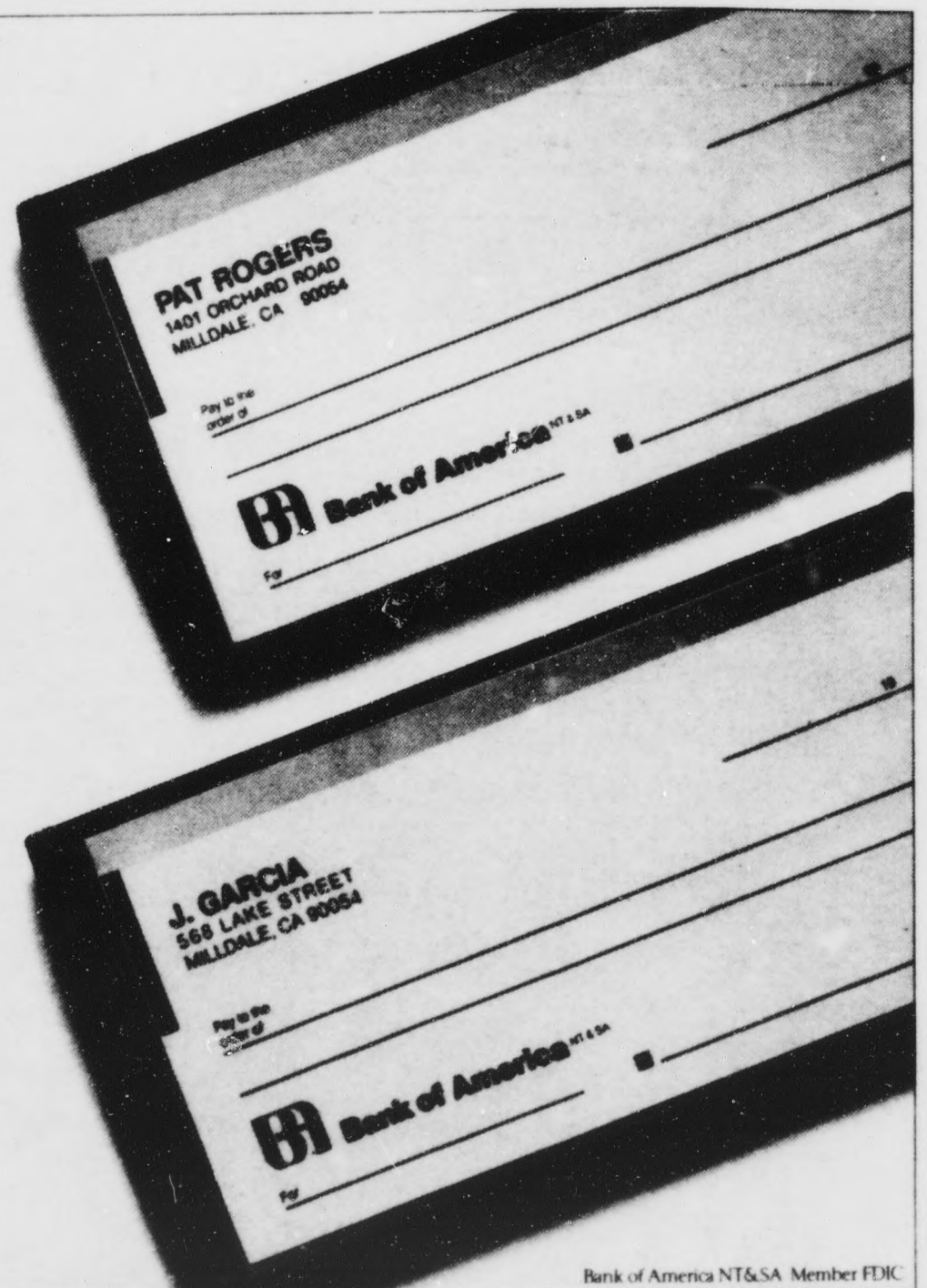
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CSUS

OPINION

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Commentary

American Gladiators: Sick TV Thrills

by David E. Brumfield

So I'm flipping through the TV channels Sunday afternoon and I see "American Gladiators," a wonderfully violent show which is a mix between kick boxing and field warfare.

Apparently, viewers just love it.

They get to watch people — dressed up in running shorts and tennis shoes for protection — try to kill each other. It's quite a sight.

There are a variety of events including an obstacle course that the gladiators (men and women) must traverse. The catch is that they must dodge tennis balls traveling over 100 mph. I know tennis balls don't sound too exciting, but when they're shot out of this cannon (which looks like it came off the deck of a battleship) they practically tear off limbs.

My favorite event, however, is the "human cannonball." Imagine an enormous guy on the end of a rope swinging down from the fifth floor of a building and then slamming into an unsuspecting pedestrian. It's incredible.

I was shocked, at first, but then kind of enjoyed it. I feel a little ashamed admitting this, but there was something perversely appealing about watching people perform insane feats of barbarism.

Now, I'm not trying to romanticize the brutal events that occurred in ancient Rome; I'm just saying, for a Sunday afternoon, it beats taking a nap.

Besides, it supplements my history class. What better way to round out Roman studies than to watch a contemporary version of the gladiatorial games?

Another interesting thing, though, about "American Gladiators" is the commercials. They are all about killing or destruction.

Nintendo, for instance, advertised a new device. (Nintendo, for those of you who are totally out of it, is this video thing that is usually violent and real addicting.) So anyway, the latest is "U-Force," a strange, laser controller that eliminates the need for any buttons, joysticks or levers. The players move their hands within this laser field to play the game. Now, it seems, video killing is real. Whenever a kid punches the bad guy and kills him, he actually uses his fist. He swings at the guy's face on the TV screen and the laser does the rest.

So when I think back on the days in the back yard with GI Joe and the boys, I feel pretty old. But I guess old is OK, because ancient seems to be in — ancient Rome and "American Gladiators."

Sick fun on a Sunday afternoon.

"My favorite event, however, is the 'human cannonball.' Imagine an enormous guy on the end of a rope swinging down from the fifth floor of a building and then slamming into an unsuspecting pedestrian. It's incredible."

David E. Brumfield

Faces In The News

By David C. Ryan

Illustrations by Serge Morel

Enquiring Minds

Joan Quigley

Joan Quigley? Who? Sheesh. Nancy Reagan denies (and doesn't deny) any cosmic relationship with the astrologer to the stars, but a plague on *Entertainment Tonight* for giving this soft-headed puff ball a three minute straight interview at the top of one of their shows last week. Curses should go to the publishing company who published this stuff (yeah, so I didn't read it). It's amazing that some people really take her seriously and believe the gobbledygook spewing out of her mouth.



Fighting Racism

Spike Lee

For two solid days, Public Enemy's "Fight The Power" pounded through filmmaker Spike Lee's Brooklyn studio as bits and pieces of the song were used for the movie, "Do The Right Thing."

His latest film is about racism, racism between all social groups — blacks against whites, whites against Hispanics, Hispanics against blacks and blacks against Asians. And it all takes place on his block in Brooklyn, where he eats, lives and works at his studio.



Unlike his younger brother and sister, Spike chose to develop his black identity. He went to a black college and stayed in his neighborhood. Around his neck is a leather medallion with the image of a black youth caught in the cross hairs of a sniper's rifle.

Spike isn't caught, and he wants to see that others aren't as well. That's why he tries to do the right thing; that means protecting black life.

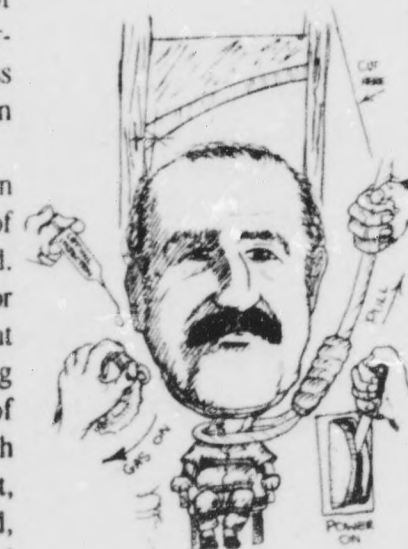
Tricia Reader

Capital Punishment

Robert A. Harris

Robert Harris is on the eve of his execution. Harris and his attorneys have exhausted due process for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teenagers.

Mr. Harris is supposed to die on April 3. Once again, the issue of capital punishment is debated. One can go on about the merits or demerits of the death penalty, but since we are a self-governing society, and since the majority of Californians favor using the death penalty as a form of punishment, Mr. Harris, since convicted, should die because a jury decided that he should. The death penalty should remain an option for juries and judges, and whether or not they make use of this punishment should be decided among themselves.



ARTS & FEATURES



Green Comedy

**'Enviromedian' James Wesley
Jackson To Appear At
Starlight Comedy Cafe**

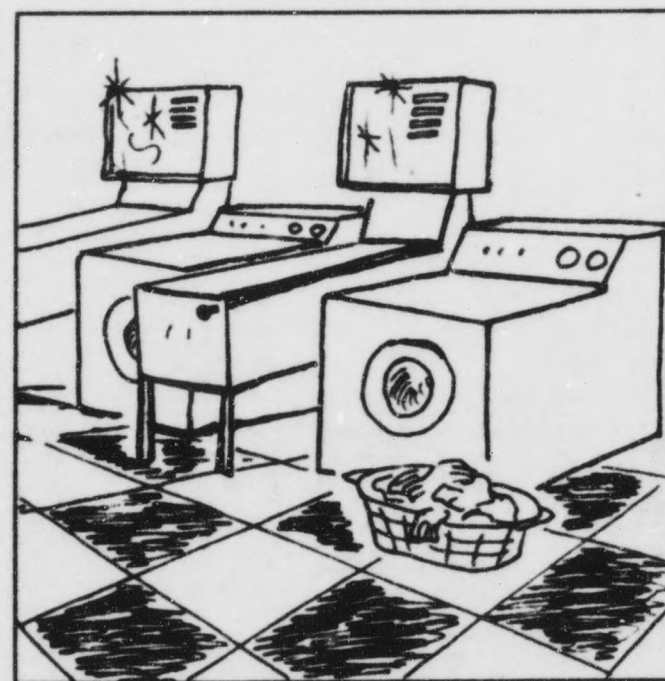
See p. 12



Movie Special

The Hornet Gets You
Up To Date With Reviews Of
Three New Releases

See p. 13



All-Temperature Cheer And Beer

More Than Fluff And Fold At
Soon-To-Be-Open Laundromat

See p. 12



Tim Jackson (top) and Moe Better Mann (bottom) will appear at CSUS Friday.

Diverse Triple-Bill Appears Friday

by Karen Kingsbury

Three powerful and diverse comedians will be performing in the Starlight Comedy Cafe's last show of the semester Friday, March 30.

Starting off the show is Sacramento's own, Moe Better Mann. He said he plans on making people see life in a new way.

to act like him. When he started playing tennis I started playing tennis. If I could be a third as successful and happy as he (Cosby) is in what he is doing I would be satisfied with my life venture," Jackson said.

This fast rising comedian still considers himself a junior in school.

James Wesley Jackson, Tim Jackson and Moe Better Mann

Where: Starlight Comedy Cafe in the University Union Redwood Room

When: Friday, March 30

Show Times: 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Tickets: \$3.75 Student, \$5 General

"I intend to make it a Mo Better world by giving everyone the right Mo Better attitude," Mann said. "I let them know they can be part of the Mo Better world."

Mann learned at an early age the rewards of giving people another view of life. At age six, threatened by the school yard bullies, he learned the value of making people laugh.

"On the school yard there were a lot of bullies around that would take your lunch money," he said. "My thing was to make them laugh because if they're laughing they can't take your lunch money."

This 'Mo Better' attitude and vision has charm that challenges, and then befriends an audience. He has performed at clubs like The Holy City Zoo and The Punch Line in San Francisco and Laughs Unlimited in Sacramento and Fair Oaks. Mann was also a finalist in the Santa Clara Comedy Competition, "Last Laugh San Jose."

Next up is the energetic, animated Tim Jackson. His Bill Cosby-like humor is drawn from his childhood and his family life brings a real-life quality to his comedy.

"I basically try to stay in reality. I'm always trying to be as truthful and as real as I can," Jackson said. "My material is me."

Cosby has always been Jackson's hero. He said he has tried to pattern his life after this great comedian.

"I thought he was the coolest person in the world," Jackson said. "When I was in high school and early college I always tried

seniors'. You want to be a little bit older than you are."

This "junior", comedian is well on his way to graduating to the highest level of comedy. Jackson, winner of the "Iowa Mid West Laff-Off" and a recent entrant of Showtime's "Funniest Person in America" competition, has also appeared in clubs in Chicago and southern California.

Headlining this powerful combination of comedy is James Wesley Jackson, who calls himself an enviromedian. Jackson has a master's in behavioral psychology.

"When you say you're a 'comedian,' people have expectations. When you say 'enviromedian,' there are no expectations," Jackson said in an article from the Funfinder. "I don't like expectations. Consistency sometimes kills."

The Chicago Tribune described him Jackson as "a sly comedian, a cutie, and your friendly neighborhood con man. His style is underplayed and sophisticated; he charms you, while you know he's putting you on."

This busy "Enviromedian" has appeared with such people as George Benson, Neil Young, The Commodores, Stevie Wonder, Barry Manilow and The Jacksons and has also appeared on numerous television shows nationwide.

This three star comedy line-up is sponsored by UNIQUE Productions of the University Union.

Laundry Can Be Fun? New Laundromat Says Yes

by Stephanie Klunk

Doing laundry is probably one of the top items on most procrastinators' lists.

Bill Christensen, executive vice president of Oasis Laundries, has decided to motivate people with distractions other than three-year old magazines and a hypnotic batch of spinning underwear.

Oasis Laundries is opening a

new laundromat at the corner of Howe and Hurley avenues.

Between the wash and rinse cycles, customers can watch big screen TV's, use the snack bar or lounge and play video games.

"The snack bar will offer standard movie theater fare such as popcorn, candy, sodas and frozen burritos (they have a microwave).

"We also have 19-inch TV monitors throughout the Laundromat so you can catch up on your soap operas or sporting events," Christensen said.

Oasis offers a dry cleaning service with a full-time attendant. "We're competitively priced with the local market," he said. "We farm it out with a dry cleaning agency.

Oasis has 15 locations and is

rapidly growing in Northern California. There are locations in Fresno, Chico, Rohnert Park, and new locations will be completed in Cupertino and Concord in the near future. Each Oasis Laundries offers the same services.

For those people who are still not convinced going to the Laundromat is not all that bad, Christensen said there is a same-day drop-off laundry service. An at-

tendant will wash, dry and fold laundry for 85 cents a pound.

In addition to top load washers, there are 30- and 50-pound commercial-size washers available.

If you have turned your socks inside out for the third time this week, this laundromat beckons you.

Oasis Laundries will open soon. The hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

Movie Special

Three New Comedies Worth Investigating



Eric Idle and Robbie Coltrane star in "Nuns On The Run."

'Nuns' An Off-Beat, Python-Like Blast

by John Strobel

Picture two petty crooks who want to go straight. Half of the criminal underworld is after them. Desperately in need of a disguise, they enter a convent. In short, they become nuns on the run.

"Nuns on the Run," the latest release by HandMade Films, stars Eric Idle and Robbie Coltrane as Brian and Charlie, two bank robbers who wish to retire without a fatal case of lead poisoning.

The film begins with the two rogues complaining about their job while eating lunch. After finishing their meal, they go to work, robbing a local bank. Brian and Charlie are tired of the business and are averse to the violent side of their occupation, preferring Valium to guns. They want to quit,

but their boss, Case (Robert Patterson), has an unpleasant retirement plan. The kind that leaves you at the bottom of a river. So Brian and Charlie miserably go on with their jobs until they see an opportunity to get out.

Case wants Brian and Charlie to help rob the Triads, a rival Asian gang. Brian and Charlie promptly rob Case of the money he stole from the Triads and flee. The problem is that their escape route is cut off and they have to hide in a convent that doubles as a school for Catholic girls. So, the duo, one of whom is protestant, disguises themselves as nuns. Then things get complicated.

"Nuns on the Run" combines elements of "A Fish Called

Wanda" and "Some Like It Hot" and mixes it with its own offbeat humor to make a hilarious movie.

Idle, a veteran of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," and Coltrane of England's "The Comic Strip" make an effective combination as the hapless thieves-turned-nuns. Camille Coduri plays Brian's short-sighted and constantly lost girlfriend, Faith.

The movie is filled with the wry humor "Monty Python" fans will love. As one might guess from the title, many of the jokes are religious in nature, but don't let that dissuade you. This film has it all, from gun fights to car chases to daring escapes, all the time making fun of everything. For those who liked "A Fish Called Wanda," this film is definitely for you.

'Blind Fury' Warped, But Fun

by Rick Mathieson

Rutger Howard, the maniacal tough guy in "Soldier of Orange" and "Blade Runner," is trying his hand at humor.

In case you've never seen the movies mentioned above, it's equivalent to saying Donald Gerth is about to try out a personal payroll reduction.

Hauer is known for playing big time bad guys.

In his new film, "Blind Fury," Hauer plays the protagonist, a man desperately trying to protect a young boy (Brandon Call) from mob-connected kidnapers. The hook here...he's blind. But as the slogan to the film says, he don't need no dog. He's one tough dude who's pretty damned handy with his cane sword.

This comedy adventure,

like many American action films, is updated from Japanese samurai stories. If it had been filmed 20 years ago, it would have been a western starring John Wayne.

"Blind Fury" was produced by Daniel Grodnik and, of all people, Tim Matheson, the goofy guy from "Up The Creek." It's directed by Phillip Noyce

see **Blind**, p. 22



Nick Parker (Rutger Hauer) makes his point to a mob boss in "Blind Fury."

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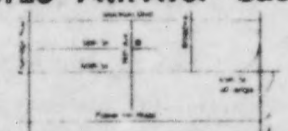
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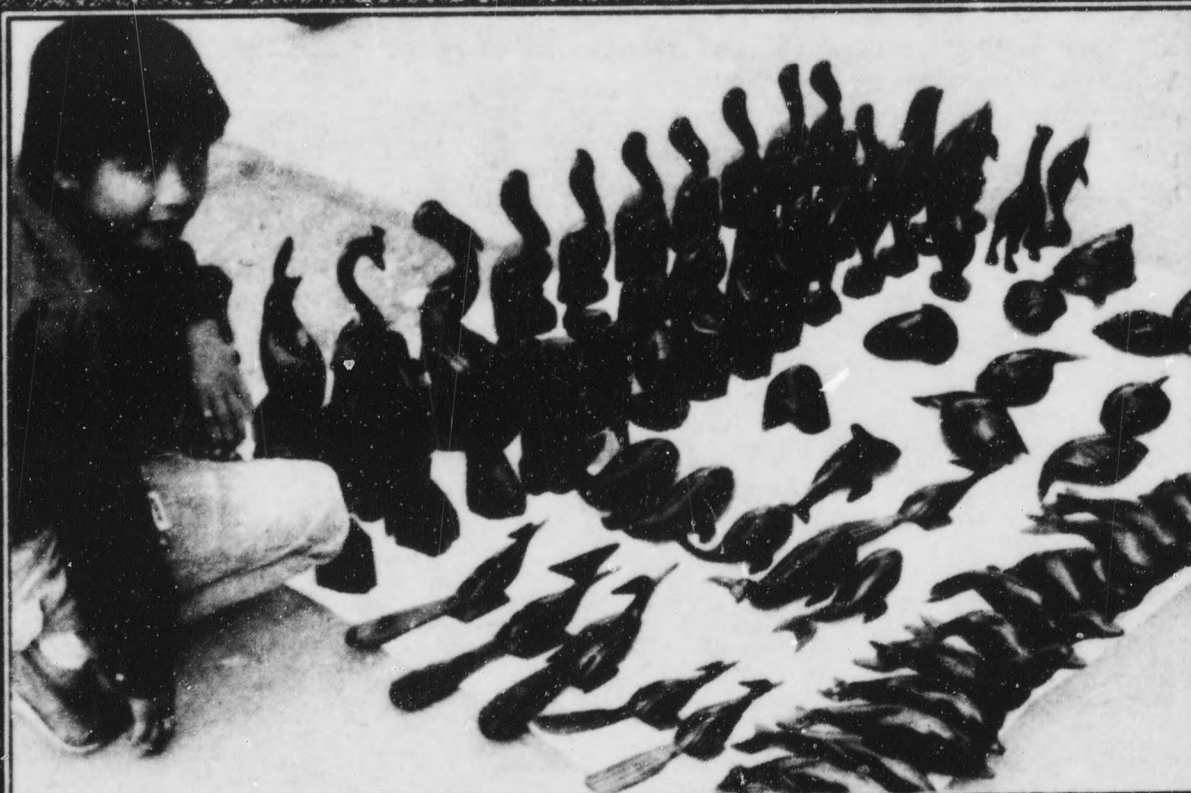
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Baja California

in a photo essay this Friday.



A Mexican boy in Baja California sells wildlife statues hand sculpted from imported ironwood.

The University Review

A Monthly Journal of Opinion

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRIBUTIONS

The forthcoming monthly supplement will be published on Tuesday, April 17.

The University Review welcomes contributions from students, faculty and staff. Contributions may include book reviews, essays, poems, commentary and original art work.

Deadline for submissions is Friday April 6.

Questions should be addressed to associate editor David Ryan at 278-5567.

Please send submissions to:

The University Review
c/o The Hornet
Bldg. T-KK, 6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819



Movie Special

Gere's 'Pretty Woman' Modern-Day Cinderella

by Christine Suess

"Pretty Woman" is a romantic comedy about the pretty prostitute Vivian Ward (Julia Roberts) and the corporate mogul Edward Lewis (Richard Gere).

The two meet on Hollywood Boulevard, where Edward is looking for directions to get back to his chic hotel in Beverly Hills. Vivian provides directions and ends up staying with Edward in his penthouse for the "you are not going to be able to afford this" price of \$300.

Divorced and recently broken up with his girlfriend, Edward is not used to being around hookers. After hours of just talking, drinking champagne and watching "I love Lucy", Vivian tells him, "I love the seduction scene you got going, but let me give you a tip: I'm a sure thing."

The next morning, Edward asks her to stay the whole week. They

agree on \$3,000 for the week, pocket change for Edward but a humongous amount of money for Vivian.

Edward needs her to attend with him various business and social events and therefore sends her to buy some designer clothing on exclusive Rodeo Drive.

The salesladies refuse to help Vivian, who is still scantily dressed in her street outfit. To her surprise, the hotel manager (Hector Elizondo) helps her to get a dress and also provides valuable instruction on fancy table settings, which Vivian gets all mixed up at the dinner.

The next day, Vivian gets undivided attention of sales personal, when Edward joins her and tells the store manager: "We are going to spend an obscene amount of money".

Everything in the movie re-



Edward Lewis (Richard Gere) is smitten with a prostitute (Julia Roberts) in "Pretty Woman."

volves around money, as Edward points out: "We both screw people for money."

Vivian quickly adapts to the world of the super-rich. If she makes mistakes, her charm encompasses for it.

What started out as a \$3,000 business deal ends up in love. Throughout the week, Edward and Vivian change some of their atti-

tudes and their outlooks on life. But will their relationship end like Cinderella's or does Vivian have to keep on dreaming?

"Pretty Woman" is an entertaining movie that provides lots of laughs by Vivian and the high society around her. The story works, thanks to the excellent performance of Julia Roberts, ("Steel Magnolias") and Richard

Gere. Laura San Giacomo ("Sex, Lies and Videotape") is convincing as Vivian's hooker friend and roommate as is the night elevator operator (Patrick Richwood), who does not have to say much, because all can be read in his face.

The movie was directed by Gerry Marshall ("Overboard") from an original screenplay by J.F. Lawton.

Think Summer!

The Summer Session schedule is on its way and this year it will be a breeze to register!

Mail-in or drop-off registration starts April 2 • Walk-in registration starts April 23.
All registration is first-come, first-served.

SPECIAL NOTE TO BUSINESS MAJORS:

If you are going to register for MANAGEMENT 182 OR 290 you must pick up a Permit for Priority Registration at the Degree Programs Center (BUS 1030). Be prepared, pick up your form early.

Summer Sessions

Session #1...June 4 - June 22

Session #2...June 25 - August 3

Session #3...August 6 - August 24

Session #4...June 4 - July 13 1st Business & Engineering Session

Session #5...July 16 - Aug. 24 2nd Business & Engineering Session

Catalogs available in Student Service Center on Wednesday, March 28.

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT  AN MCA COMPANY

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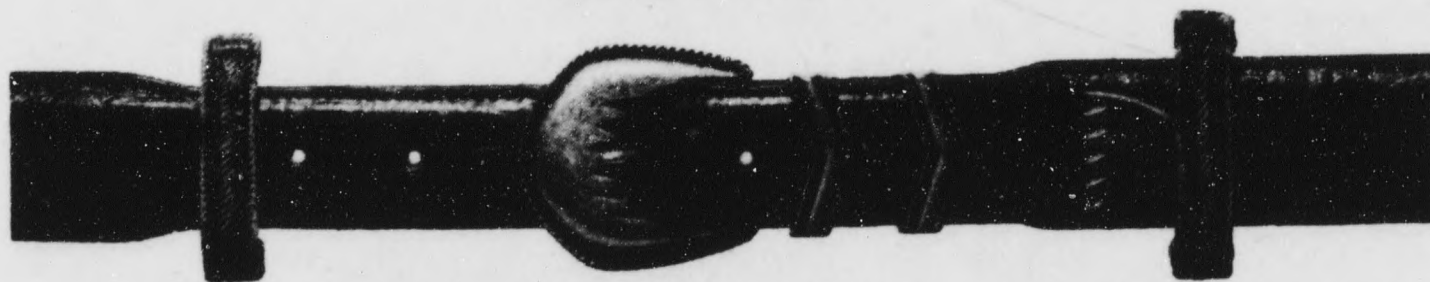
The Hornet invites you to
submit articles of opinion
to appear in
Current Wisdom,
The Hornet commentary page.

Opinion on campus or
global issues are welcome.

For information call Editor
Tricia Reader or Associate
Editor David Ryan at
278-5567,

Or drop off your
submissions at
The Hornet offices,
bldg T-KK.

**Look out
below**



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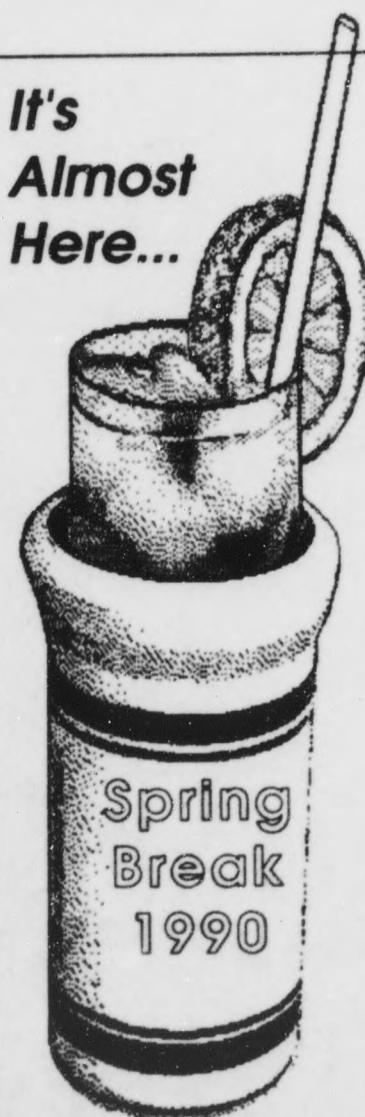
☐ Yes

☐ No

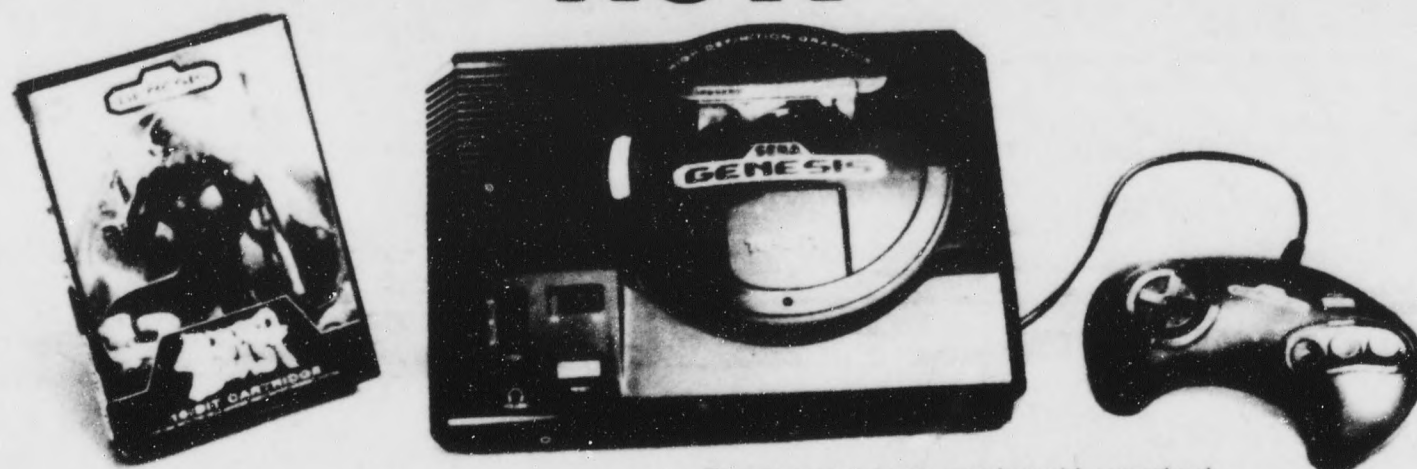
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4. Attach the original dated store cash register receipt (receipt must be dated from March 17 thru April 22, 1990) for your system, and
5. Mail all these items, postmarked no later than April 25, 1990, to: SEGA GENESIS FREE OFFER, P.O. BOX 2208, SO. SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94083

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Responsible female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. for 2. 3 minutes from school. Call 383-6712

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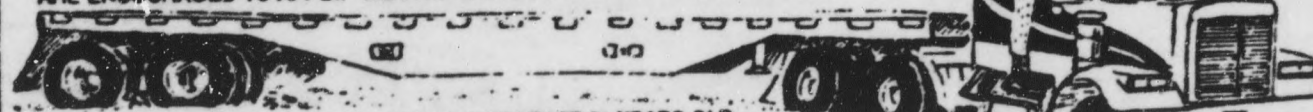
Opening in U.S. looking for sales team for Sacramento Area. Earn \$12.50 plus per hour. Hours Negotiable. International Trainer, Mrs. B. Warren 978-9519

Person with MACINTOSH experience to work in our booth at the MACWORLD trade show in San Francisco. April 10-13. Call Paula Duncan at 916/622-4640

Circulate petitions for cash. F.T./P.T. No experience necessary. Work near home. Call Linda 553-2048

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The Morning Star Company has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to canneries for the past 20 years. We require approximately 80 drivers starting July 1st through the later part of October, in Los Banos. Earn \$800 - \$1000 per week. Our drivers earn from \$800 - \$1,000 per week depending on 1) driver performance, and 2) seasonal volume. Most of our drivers are college students. We provide guidance to obtain a Class A driver's license and pre-season training. The work is extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental commitment. SPRING GRADUATES AND THOSE WILLING TO HELP FALL SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. WE PROVIDE FREE HOUSING TO ALL DRIVERS.



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Please call 666-6600 for an application and leave your name, address and phone number or write The Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland, CA, 95695 for an application.

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Wold Mountain Camps is currently recruiting summer staff for 1990. We need you to fill positions as Counselors, Directors, Wranglers, Cooks, Nurses and Lifeguards. Call 916/273-8709 for more information

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Apply at 900 Richards Blvd.

I am looking for a friendly, creative person to work in my pre-school/day care center. If you enjoy working with children and are available M-F 3-6 p.m. (%5.50/hr), please call 363-2829 for an interview. Must be very reliable.

Talent Management Company seeking highly motivated and aggressive sales and promotion people - commission only. Call New Star Discovery. (916) 721-0323

CNA or Care Attendant - Part-time - every other weekend. CARE for 28 yr. old MALE in home. 483-5442 References Required.

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Contact Linda at
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488-6500

Also Needed
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WANTED: LARGE TRAVEL TRAILER, self-contained, towable, fit to live in (but will consider cheap enough fixer-upper) "War of the Worlds" Corey 451-5907

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I need a Coach/Cheerleader/Training Partner, to help me train for event. If you can keep all results confidential and are interested...

C.K.

Miss My Family! Need a ride to LA for Spring Break. Will pay 1/2 gas and bring snacks. Please call 454-5170. Heidi, Thanks!!!

Auditions on stage: Vocalists, dancers, models, etc. For quality musicals and showcase productions. All ages - all styles considered. Call New Star Discovery (916) 721-0323

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NOTICES

REVELATION AT NOON. Wednesdays, Miwok Room, Noon-1:00 p.m. Newman Catholic Community & Lutheran Student Association Bible Study of Apocalypse now. University scholarship background. Welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION/CSUS: Miwok Room, Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1. Discussion & Fellowship. Revelation at Noon. Welcome.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Executive board meeting on Thursday 3/29 at 7 pm in the Alumni rm. Guest speaker - Robert Becher, discussing the upcoming College Republican Convention

PERSONALS

FRIENDSHIP FINDERS (Non-profit Public Service)

Are conducting two projects — **Project 1** - Free (Sat., April 7) Lake Tahoe casino bus trip study. **Project 2** Free Psychological matchmaking man/woman, dating study. (P.S. we've had 30 marriages from project) Call 921-0118 or 966-1167

The **LAST RESORT** Computer Bulletin Board is **FREE!** We have multi-player games, discussions on social issues, and many nice people. Have modem? Call 488-5705

BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST WANTED: BA required; MA preferred in psychology, special education, or related fields. Background in behavior technology. Call (916) 646-9297

Women wanted: FREE computer bulletin board social club. Meet many nice people, play interesting games, discuss social issues. Modem 488-5705. Call us now! Enjoy.

Fri... (Nelson Mandela) Oh. Frijoles Sorry! Please join Nyquil Anonymous. They can help. KROQ. Did I work ya or what? Can you say Prairie Dog? Happy (21) Birthday.

♥ Rebel

MOVIES

Wed 3/28 thru Sun 4/1 & Wed 4/4 thru Mon 4/9

THE BEST OF THE FEST
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Enjoy the all time best artworks from past Festivals of Animation. Plays for 2 big weeks.

Showtimes: Mon/Wed/Thur at 7:30pm, Fri at 7 & 9:30pm, Sat at 2-7-9:30 & midnite, Sun at 2 & 7pm. Arrive early for best seats!

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SF-TELAVIV	820	SF-MEXICO CITY	425
SF-BOSTON	380	SF-NEW YORK	340
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GREEKS

Andy ΦΔθ
We are the best family, and everybody knows it. You're the "awesomest" big bro too.

♥ Little Bro Bri

* ΣΦΕ Paul F. *
Thank you so much for the Big Bunny!!! I hope you had a great time at retreat! ♥ Lobos' lil sis Laina

♥ AXA Andrew
Thank you for a wonderful night Saturday! I had fun at White Rose with you! I love you! ♥ ΔΓ Karen

To KΓΘ Jeannie
Where ya been?? I miss you! Let's do Popeyes or something.

Your KΓΘ sis - Val G.

To My Quad Pal Beth AXΩ
Wednesday at 1:00 sounds good. See you there! Remember It's between us!

♥ Sue

Suzy KΓΘ
Thanks for being understanding, but the patience and being yourself. Study hard and good luck on your tests. Love, Jessie ΘX

ΠKA MATT
It's your day! Let's have a great weekend! These last nine months have been the best! Happy Birthday. I LOVE YOU!

Sheila

Dave (AXA - A.M.)
Thanks for "White Rose" and late night convos.

♥ Nikki - KΓΘ

To a few "Clue"less XΘ's
We're really looking forward to dinner. Remember to keep your eyes open - clues are everywhere. When you least expect it, expect it! Love, those in the know (ΓΦςB)

ΣΠ Lil Sis Pledge Julie
Your Big Bro's watching you. Stay tuned for another gift soon!

♥ Your #BIG BRO

ΑΔΠ Gina
A poet I'm not, as I'm sure you'll see, But I'm willing to learn if you'll teach me.

You're the best big sis

I'm happy to say

The fun has just begun and will continue with each day.

So far, so good, each line has a rhyme.

With my big sis I'm having an awesome time.

Life with you around will never be boring.

Your smile and style keep my spirits soaring.

With a family like Krissy and Coleen we can't go wrong.

The ties we have are forever strong. WOW! Ten lines, you should be impressed!

And just remember when you're ever distressed:

I love for you and you live for me

Together we'll make ADA

the best it can be!

Π ♥ your lil sis, Sydney

φΔθ Chang & Rider
OK when are we going to SF? Enough talk - I want action.

♥ AXΩ Shar

Chi Delphia Glenna,
Thanks for being my Big Sis, you're the greatest!!

Brian H. φΔθ

P.S. Jane Jetson, You're O.K. too!!

CSUS

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Don't be left out in the cold. Come warm up at
"A HOT WINTERS NIGHT"
 Saturday, March 31, 1990.
 Doors open at 8:30.
 Ticket sales now in the Quad.

Φikeia D.
 A good time was had by all. Thanks for everything!

AXΩ Shar

ΦΔΘ #39
 The brothers are happy to see you back in top "P.W." form!!
 Yours in the Bond

ΣΦE Mike (Achilles)
 Thanks for the flowers and finally letting me know that you're my big brother. You put me out of my misery from wondering. You don't know how happy I am to have you as my big bro. Remember your last words to me? You're a "5" now. You better believe it.

♥ Lil sis Denise

EX Randy
 Fresno was a blast Sigma Chi guys know how to have fun! Give me a call, see ya in the quad.

ΔΓ Barbie

ΣAE lil' sis pledge class Spring '89. What a reunion! Schnapps was great, who didn't get a glass?? Laura your cup was pretty, great GREEN! Let's Roam again soon. Blotches count off!
 Love Kristin #2, Christine #3, Sheila #5

To All 1990 Greek Week Reps:
 You guys are doing an awesome job! Keep up the good work! Thanks!

Lori & Dino

ΔΓ Muffy
 We've been through some bad times and some great times. Just remember, I'll be your friend anytime!

♥ The Tourist

CHI DELPHIA
 WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO RAGE WITH YOU GUYS IN WWII FASHION. SEE YA THURSDAY!
 ♥ THE BROTHERS OF ΣΠ

Bone ΦΔΘ
 The limo and formal was awesome. Thanks for the bow tie too! The talks have been great! Dinner was fun, but next time no dirt! Your awesome! Anyway!

♥ T

TREVOR AXA
 GLAD YOU'RE MY LIL BRO. I'LL BE WATCHING YOU.
 LOVE, YOUR BIG SIS

To My KΓΘ Little Sisters Regina and Monica: Sorry for not being around much lately. Just wanted to let you both know I haven't forgotten you.

♥ Your Big Sis Val

KΓΘ Mina
 Thanx for still being there for me. Your friendship means the world. Your an awesome little sis.

♥ Your Big Sister, Erica

D-Bear
 Thanx for a great 11 1/2 months. I hope there'll be a lot more. I Love You!

♥ Your favorite KΓΘ

John
 OK, I'll believe you weren't the first perv but now try to call again to prove your not another one!
 S.O.T.H. Shelley

ΣΠ Lil Sis Pledge Jenny F.
 Sorry I took so long at getting you a present. Be ready for more gifts. Here's another hint — I'm an officer.

♥ Your Big Bro

- **TYPING or SERVICES:** \$4.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words \$1.00
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Louis Rich

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CSUS

PROFILE

"I see lots of people his (Doctor's) age... He's a breath of fresh air. He has something that grips you, an energy. And for a kid his age, he knows what he wants."

Keith Woods on Mark Doctor

Doctor's Future In Smoke

by Dianne Heimer

Because Mark Doctor works as a weekend bartender at the Bull Market restaurant, he gets a lung full of secondary cigarette smoke every night. What the smokers who belly up to the bar don't know is that Doctor has spent his day working to help smokers kick their deadly habit.

For more than a year, the 23-year-old CSUS student has studied how smoking affects the body. Last year as an undergraduate exchange student in England, Doctor designed a pilot study that monitored the body's responses to smoking and nicotine cravings. Now, as a graduate student, he is working with researchers at UC Davis Medical Center to establish a respiratory lab for smokers.

Doctor had no indication in February 1988 that his future might be up in smoke. At that time, he was a junior in psychology, who, when passing the International Studies Center one day, thought a year's study abroad sounded interesting. Within three days, he had made a decision: he would apply to Middlesex Polytechnic University in Northern London.

"Mark was open-minded, adaptable and genuinely interested in experiencing another culture," says Monica Freeman, coordinator of Overseas Study Programs. "He's kind of a go-getter, and he presents himself well. He's an excellent example of the influence overseas study can have on people and things they go on to after they return."

By the time Doctor had arrived in England in September 1988, he had raised \$9,000 in support from tips he had earned as a waiter, part savings and generous gifts from his family. After enrolling in four classes, he developed a mentor-student

relationship with professor David Marks, head of Middlesex's School of Psychology, who helped Doctor develop the smoker study.

"We were looking for findings that could be used in a smoking cessation program really how a nonsmoker could approach getting a smoker to quit," says Doctor, who designed the research project, collected and analyzed the data, and then wrote a report on his findings.

Those conclusions have been presented by Marks at two British universities and may soon be published in *Psychophysiology*, a research journal.

The study used six smokers, who each were observed on a day when they smoked, and a day when they abstained. The volunteers went through their normal eight-hour working day strapped with an 8-pound machine that recorded respiration, heart rate and body movement every 15 seconds, and blood pressure every half-hour. Whenever the subject felt a craving for a cigarette on a non-smoking day or smoked on a smoking day, a button was pushed that stamped the time, essentially earmarking recordings of the body's response. Rest periods, physical activities and other stresses were also indicated. At the end of the day, the data was downloaded from the ambulatory recording device to an IBM computer. Four nonsmokers were also used as controls.

Because the study was small and is still ongoing in England, Doctor says that it serves mainly as the basis for further studies. But he did find that cigarette smoking and cravings significantly affected the smokers' heart rate, breathing and body movement. He hopes the information can

be used as feedback in existing smoking cessation programs to help smokers control the urge to light up.

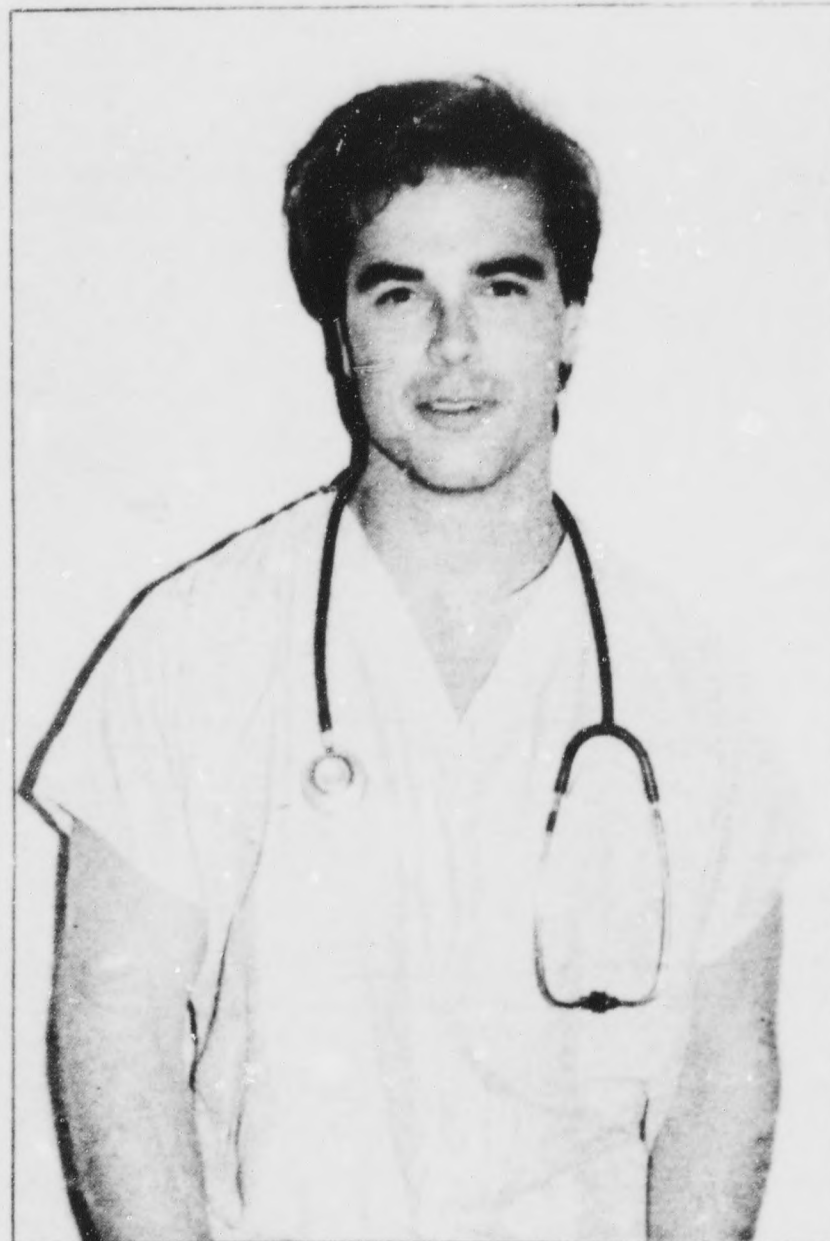
Doctor also got a taste of the English lifestyle and the famous British beers during his 10-month stay in London. A favorite pastime was visiting pubs like the King's Head and The Enfield Arms with his English roommates in the borough of Enfield Town, where he lived above a BMW shop in a three-bedroom flat. During spring break, he traveled to Greece and Italy. He describes a New Year's Eve trip to Edinburgh, Scotland, as "the greatest experience of the best year of my life."

"A normal American interpretation of British people is that they're cold and don't socialize. But that's not true," says Doctor, who has the bushy eyebrows and good looks of a brown-eyed Tom Cruise. "They actually socialize more than Americans, especially once they know you. They take you in."

Doctor, an Arden-area resident since he was 9, returned to Sacramento in June 1989 to analyze the data from his research. He is taking a full load of pre-med courses at CSUS to see if medicine is the field he will choose for post-graduate work. Whether he obtains an M.D. or a Ph.D., he good-naturedly acknowledges that he will be known as Dr. Doctor.

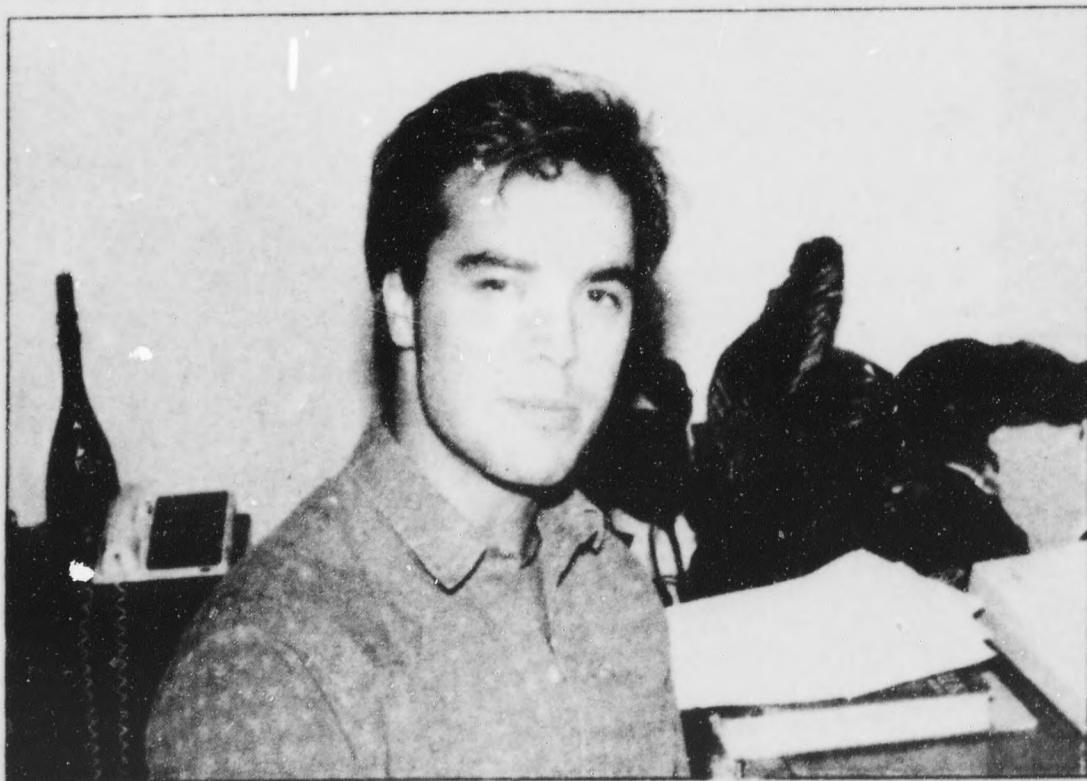
Doctor says his work in England acted as a "stepping stone" in pursuing another mentor-student relationship in research, this one at UC Davis Medical Center with Dr. Dane Chapman and three other doctors. Doctor is waiting for grant money to come through that could fund a respiratory lab for smokers and, at the same time, secure a paid position for him on the project. Until then, he is gathering preliminary research for the study.

"It really doesn't matter what the re-



Graduate student Mark Doctor is working with researchers to establish a respiratory lab for smokers at UC Davis Medical Center.

Cynthia Sheck



Cynthia Sheck

Doctor, like most students, works in a restaurant while going through school.

search is. It's the idea of having a mentor," says Doctor, who places high value on what he has learned from those who have taken him under their wing.

One of those mentors is Keith Woods, the president of Foothill Ambulance Service, who says Doctor "picked his brain for hours about business matters and what was involved in being certified as an emergency medical technician," a goal Doctor later accomplished.

"I see lots of people his age," says Woods, who met Doctor four years ago when he showed up at his office to ask questions about EMTs. "He's a breath of fresh air. He has something that grips you, an energy. And for a kid his age, he knows what he wants."

Doctor lists his 92-year-old grandfather as a personal mentor, a man who plays ragtime piano and still cleans out his own rain gutters. CSUS psychology professor George Parrott, Doctor's advisor, is his academic mentor.

Doctor hopes that he can quit bartending once the grant comes through. If he does, the smokers at the bar may someday have Doctor to thank for more than just good service.

Blind, from p. 12

("Heatwave," "Dead Calm").

The performances are fine. Hauer is surprisingly adept at handling the sometimes funny, yet often silly material. These types of projects are always fun, especially for actors usually cast in horror films or "futureimperfect" flicks, but Hauer's so good at them that it won't be surprising to see him hang up the comedy aspect of the genre after this little escapade.

It wouldn't be a Hauer film at all if it weren't for the fight scenes where he beats the buh-geezus out of his adversaries. Call is fairly ef-

fective as the young boy Hauer must protect. However, he tries and fails, to pull many heartstrings.

Lisa Blount ("An Officer and a Gentleman") and Randall "Tex" Cobb ("Uncommon Valor," "Raising Arizona") are good in their perspective roles.

While this film is good fun, don't go smashing the piggy bank to scramble to get a ticket. It'll be on video soon enough. It'll probably be some kind of warped Saturday morning cartoon series before that.

Bet it would have made one hell of a TV movie.

Escapade

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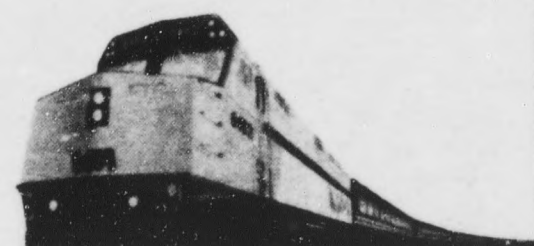
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CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

"Journalism is not a solo effort. It is the effort of many people made up of a plurality of voices singing many different songs. There is very little harmony in the world to make things easy for the journalist."

David C. Ryan

RUMBLES IN ACADEMIA

by David C. Ryan



Writing, Stereotypes, And Other Asides...

Writing.

When columnists run dry, one rather shopworn convention designed to fill required space is to write about writing (the others are: answering collected mail, writing about pets, about the mysterious neighbors on the block, and on...).

So here goes mine...

Some dread the idea of having their thoughts and ideals tested. Others just hate battling the prospects of stringing together diction. However, for the ambitious, there are outlets on campus which foster creativity and other challenges for those of us who love to exercise that prime outlet of vanity: writing.

There always seems to be a special need to explain why people write. The curious who do not have a habit of writing ask the question with routine frequency: why write?

Well, why not? One can revert to hurling clichés at sincere questions and avoid the introspective qualities one has deal with when answering this question, or one can avoid the question and move on.

As aforesaid, writing is an exercise in vanity. Writers, in one sense or another, are vain people. Is this a pejorative characterization? Not necessarily. There are two stereotypes created for writers. The "serious" writer (essayist, novelist) is a most well mannered, low-keyed individual who prefers quiet places in the company of quiet people. On the otherhand, the prevailing stereotype for writers is of a writer of a different breed...he is the journalist.

We all know the him. He is loud, vulgar, intrusive, an unseemly dresser, and an unsavory character who is most happy when people are streaking, dying, taking bribes, filing for bankruptcy, filing for divorce and having affairs.

People who are not journalists see them as having a rather simple world view. Journalists, they say, are amoral bums who care very little for other people, they are most happy when people are in conflict, when the world is falling apart, and they can't wait for the day when heaven collapses.

True? Yes, of course, and no.

There are characters out there who live for strife, carnage and heartbreak. However, most journalists (or at least journalism students) care about that elusive element known as the truth.

Pursuing "the facts" is the means of capturing that shiny nugget metaphysicians and philosophers argue about with dizzying logic. At least, the journalist, if he can't report the "truth" about matters, he is willing to describe things "as it happened" — according to his sources.

Whoa. According to sources?

Big difference? Absolutely. But the mission is the same. Relying on other people's interpretations and views is how journalists shape their stories. Sure, this is nothing new to frequent readers of newspapers. Journalism is not a solo effort. It is the effort of many people made up of a plurality of voices singing many different songs. There is very little harmony in the world to make things easy for the journalist.

As we all are aware, there are competing claims to the truth. There is also room in this world for liars, fantasizers and the mischievous who put enough shadows around the facts that the truth becomes even more of an elusive pursuit.

"Ah, but he's got it all wrong," you may be thinking. "Journalists pursue stories, not the truth, and Mr. Ryan hasn't even defined what the truth is..."

True. And I won't bother.

"Cop out!" Sure. I'll let others define what the truth is, and then I'll write about it.

"That's not pursuing the truth!" Hmm. Maybe the best or the closest job journalism can do to pursue the truth is to get as close as it can without really touching it, without completely feeling it.

The best it can do is to reconstruct what happened by relying on other people.

"Ah, now he has it." Sure. The difference is in making a distinction between your ideals and the reality of the situation.

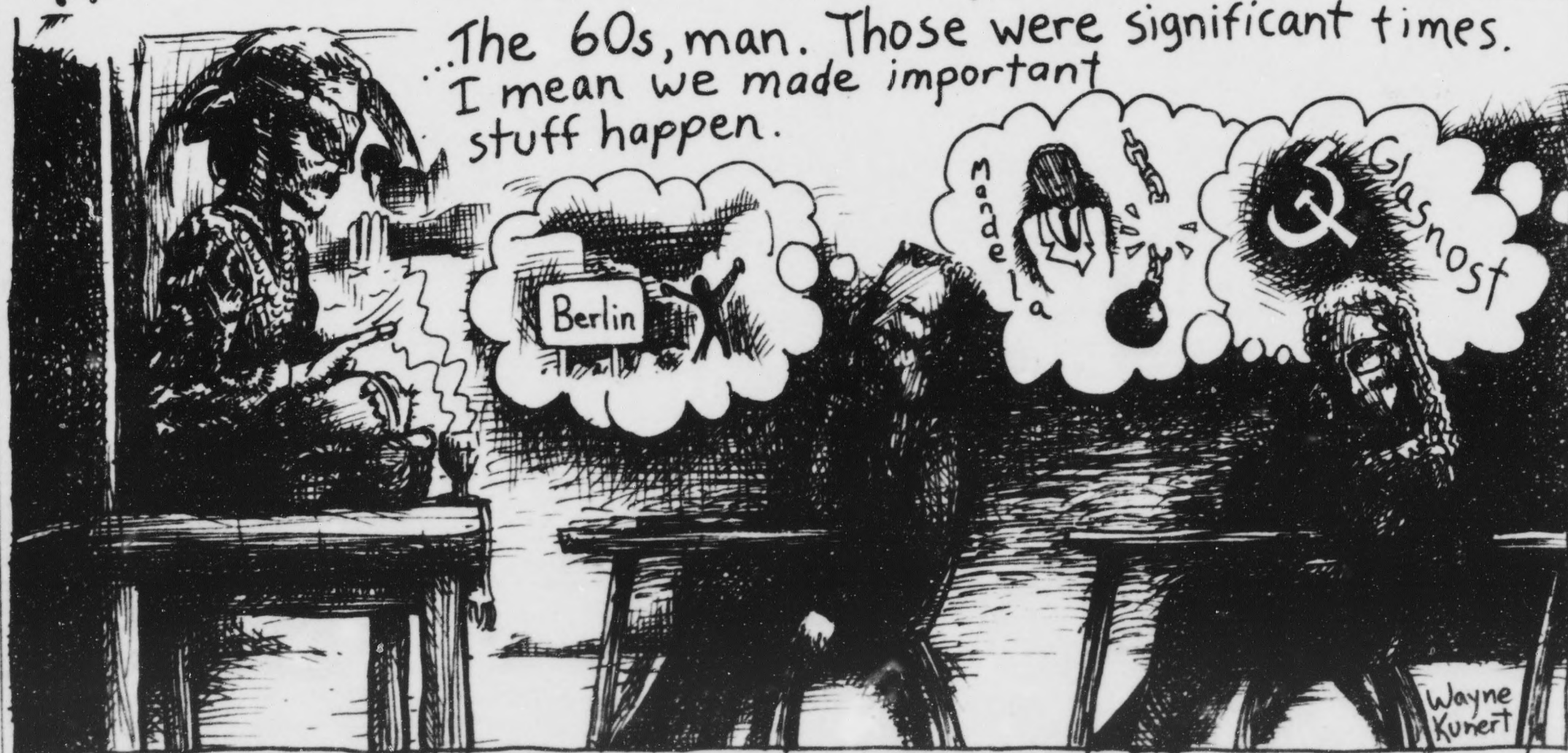
Testing your ideals against what is actually practiced is how you make that distinction.

"Yeah, but what about writing?" Well, writing is as difficult as pursuing the truth. Sometimes you have to examine and re-examine what is occurring right in front of your very own eyes.

David C. Ryan is *Hornet* associate editor

Professor Toke's bandana slips down over his eyes.

The 60s, man. Those were significant times. I mean we made important stuff happen.



CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"We do live in a corrupt society where people want what is others for nothing. There is never any guarantee that our belongings will be with us tomorrow.... I have no guarantee that my car will not be borken into or stolen, should I expect CSUS to pick up the tab and buy me a new one?"

Michelle Koch

ROTC: Accept Gays, Give Them A Chance

Editor:

The debate still continues in a topic that has become a growing issue at this time in our country — that being, the ROTC and U.S. military's policy regarding gays and lesbians. I have never written before yet the recent letters by both Bretton Douglass (March 20) and T.C. Dang (March 23) call for response.

I found it interesting that Douglas' letter and the article about James Holobaugh, a gay ROTC student in St. Louis, were in the same issue. One of Mr. Douglas' main arguments is that if a gay student is in the ROTC, it is that student who is wasting his time by taking the classes that he knows he will not finish. As in the case of Mr. Holobaugh almost finished with the ROTC program that he accepted that he was gay.

This is not very surprising. I was 21 before I accepted that I myself was gay. I know others who were in their thirties, or later, before they accepted the way that God made them. Some of these men are even divorced, or are veterans. They (may) have

felt at the time that marrying a woman would change them, or being a "real man" were mutually exclusive. In an article I read in the San Francisco Chronicle, it also mentioned that Mr. Holobaugh had considered going through, serving his eight years and not mentioning the fact that he realized that he was gay to anyone. Many others have done just this in the past, yet Mr. Holobaugh chose to be true to himself and not follow that path.

Regarding our own ROTC program, Dang asks who we should be against: the Department of Defense (DoD) policy of the "group of students who are searching for opportunities to enter the profession of arms." Well, I'll answer with a choice he did not offer — I am against any organization that is discriminatory and yet tries to associate with this campus. A factor in my choosing this campus to finish my education was seeing that CSUS has a stated policy of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. Yet an organization like ROTC that can clearly be a part of this school yet violate this policy is to me an

effrontery. It is not, as Dang tries to state, just a matter of some of us not agreeing with DoD policy. It is a matter of ROTC policy running contrary to campus policy.

Also, ROTC does not merely "serve those students who wish to make a career in the armed forces" as Dang would have us believe. It also serves the U.S. military in training potential military officers, ones who may eventually help to set policy. The military is not an altruistic entity — they would not fund and encourage ROTC programs should there not be benefits for the military as well. We are a resource to them, and as such have some slight influence in their policy making. Douglas feels that "if a change in policy is to be brought about, then efforts should be directed at the military brass, not ROTC." The military presently has little incentive to change yet if they desire to have sufficient sources of future officers, they will have to reconsider their policy.

Lastly, there have been comments regarding the wasting of funds due to financing a gay's ROTC education when he will

not be able to use it. I would call into question a policy even more wasteful — that of personnel. The military is excluding many extremely qualified persons. Two reports commissioned by the Pentagon and publicized last November show that compared to heterosexuals, the military records of 166 former military gays and lesbians showed that they performed better in many areas, even in adjustment to military life. Now with this small sample, it would be absurd to infer that all gays would perform well in the military, but the point is that even the extremely capable ones are denied the right to serve their country. In these days of faltering national pride, and flag burnings, the DoD continues to ignore some of those who are very proud of their country and wish to serve — but also wish to do so honestly and not have to live a lie.

Sincerely,

Robert Jordan
Senior
Computer Science

Editor:

This letter is in reply to another printed on March 16 regarding the ASI's vote to remove the ROTC program from campus because the military discriminates against gays.

The writer, Kevin Peterson, asserts that by banning the ROTC from campus, the ASI is practicing discrimination.

Consider this: If the ROTC program had a policy of not admitting blacks, would we still allow the group on campus? Unless you are of the uneducated and unenlightened Lou Sheldon virtue that believes people "choose" their sexual orientation, this argument is perfectly valid.

The military is only temporarily, getting away with its discriminatory practices because its administration says it's still O.K. to tell "faggot" jokes and act like idiots in upholding a policy which has no basis for existence.

What is the argument? We can't carry a weapon because of limp wrists? Get real. I know gay men who can bench press 250 and are twice the men of some of our modern day Republican patriots.

The President of CSUS's Delta Lambda Phi fraternity, Bill Collins, is a sergeant in the U.S. Army. He is an openly

gay man who has also been a successful soldier for more than five years. I could provide dozens of examples. Gay men and women can do anything as good or better than our heterosexual brothers and sisters.

Yes, it is true the Supreme Court upheld the ban on homosexuals in the military, but sir, the Court has been known to make mistakes and has certainly made decisions unpopular with the public at large.

If the Court is the end-all of reason and justice on earth, burn a flag right now and see how many people agree with your statement.

Furthermore, Peterson's statement that because of the high medical costs involved in treating someone with AIDS, allowing gays into the military would be "neither economically or operationally wise."

How sad that someone can be so "closeted" from reality.

This may come as a surprise to some on campus, but all homosexuals do not have AIDS. Think about what you're saying! For the sake of reason, half of the people in concern — lesbians, are least likely in our society to have AIDS because of the characteristics of their sexual practices. Is this a mistake of rhetoric or are you just stupid? Or are you

also a sexist who doesn't consider women an important part of our military?

It should also be noted that the cost of caring for someone with AIDS is the same, in or out of, the military. The government will always have to be the primary source in funding. It sounds to me like Peterson is concerned that helping someone live out the last days of their life in comfort might reduce our precious military budget set aside to kill people around the world. Certainly you believe power, in the form of military budget strength, is more important than the life of some fag.

The first step in convincing the military that it's time to give up discrimination is to tell them, by way of action by organizations like the ASI, "we find bigotry and hate unacceptable options. Until you decide not to practice exclusion based on sexual orientation, we will exclude you." Changing destructive attitudes about women, racial minorities and sexual minorities starts here.

Right on ASI! You could not have done it better.

Jim Walker
Junior
Communication Studies

Life Is Not Risk-Free

Editor:

I have recently read an article called, "If Only Bike Lots Could Talk." I feel sorry that Mr. Klug's bike was stolen from the bike compound at Guy West Bridge, but I don't think he should blame CSUS for this incident.

We do live in a corrupt society where people want what is others for nothing. There is

never any guarantee that our belongings will be with us tomorrow. I drive to campus everyday and park in the school parking lot. I paid \$54 for my parking permit this semester, and I have no guarantee that my car will not be borken into or stolen, should I expect CSUS to pick up the tab and buy me a new one? Heck no! It's not their fault.

We all take a risk leaving our

transportation parked no matter where we are. The campus should not be held responsible for the crimes that inconsiderate thieves do. So, Mr. Klug, go cry on someone else's shoulder.

Sincerely,

Michelle Koch
Freshman
Criminal Justice

Hornet Errors

Editor:

I submitted a letter to the editor which was printed on March 23, and though I am pleased that it made it into the paper, it was reprinted with so many textual errors as to make it sound ineffective and very poorly worded.

I spent my time in checking the copy that I submitted, and it upsets me that the time I put into that letter was nullified by someone else's carelessness. I can

understand one or two errors, but seven? I would hope that *The Hornet* aspires to greater accuracy than that.

In the future, I suggest that your staff involved with printing other student's opinions be more sensitive to what it is they are doing. Those students who take the time to voice their thoughts don't want to see their feelings maligned.

Brian W. Berry
Co-chair, GLAS

Dedicated To Minorities

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter printed March 13, "Are Segregated Clubs Right?" The letter referred to a Black Engineering Club.

The Black Engineers and Computer Scientists club, BECS, is not a segregated club. BECS is a student-run organization that is dedicated to the recruitment, retention and successful graduation of minority engineering students. The club is open to anyone in the university community who wants to work toward realizing these goals.

The following statistics illustrate the need for an organization such as BECS. Blacks make up 12 percent of the popula-

tion nationally, yet only 2 percent of all scientists/engineers are black. Ten years from now, blacks and Hispanics will comprise 47 percent of the national school-age population, yet only 50 percent of these students currently entering junior high school remain at graduation. The President's Task Force on Science and Technology predicts that, within the next 20 years, there will be a shortage of 560,000 engineers and scientists in the United States (Sept. 1988). If conditions remain unchanged, and black, Hispanic and American Indian students do not complete their education and avoid technical careers, where will the future engineers and scientists come from? BECS shares our nation's

goals, to enrich our society with creative, innovative, technically skilled graduates who will contribute to America's technological excellence!

To set goals is easy, to achieve them requires work. The membership of BECS has sponsored the following activities, most of which are directed at encouraging pre-college students to attend college and pursue careers in science and engineering.

- Organized a "weekend camping career conference" for hundreds of high school students.

- Made presentations (evening parent groups, science classes) at 10 schools this academic year with an impact on at least 800 students.

- Worked with the Society of Hispanic Engineers to staff a telephone homework hotline.

- Established a mentor program for freshman and transfer students.

- Assisted the MESA pre-college program with science enrichment activities and supervision of MESA students on the CSUS campus.

Again, we invite the entire campus community to join in supporting our efforts.

Sincerely,

David Starkes

President

Black Engineers and Computer Scientists

Appalled By 'Racist' Letter

Editor:

I was appalled and offended to see the ludicrous and racist remarks of Cheryl Martin printed in March 13th's issue of *The Hornet*. Ms. Martin's letter was hostile, presumptuous and highly insensitive to the situation of African-American students, and all other non-white students on this campus.

As a "white female student," she should realize that there is no need to establish a "whites-only" club in any field of study. White students, as the "majority on campus," have the exclusive privilege of nearly every club,

every class and every teacher perpetuating their culture and ultimately able to meet their academic, social and professional needs.

As an African-American female student, the social isolation I feel, the inequity I must face in the classroom, the tension I get from professors and peers and the courage and strength I need to fight my way through this potentially oppressive environment, creates a state of urgency to establish organizations which will empower me, ones which will meet specifically my unique needs — organizations like the Black engineering club Ms. Martin so condescend-

ingly spoke of.

If the tables were turned 360 degrees and white students made up less than five percent of the population on campus, don't you think there would be an unquestionable need to create organizations of your own?

I also have a problem with Ms. Martin implying that our organizations are segregated, discriminatory and racist. If she was to investigate any Black organization on this campus, talk to its members, read their by-laws and understand their true goals, she would in no way be inclined to say that we operate "Black-only" clubs. Furthermore, if she has

similar needs, similar goals, and feels that she can contribute to and gain from a Black organization, she would not be denied membership simply because she's white.

To me, that type of blatant denial because of race would constitute segregation and discrimination, both which are against the law. I would think that to Ms. Martin, being a potential administrator of justice in our society, segregation and discrimination would have the same definition.

A frightening tone was in Ms. Martin's call for the white majority to "stand up for their rights and demand a stop to the prejudices

they must endure." Stand up? Demand? Stop the prejudices? These words have sharp connotations of white supremacist values. They're scary because history tells me that when white racists feel people are getting in their way, they "stand up" with whips, ropes, flames, guns, waterhoses, brutal beatings and bombs disguised as United States mail. Is this the type of "stand" our fellow student is calling for?

Tired of the Ignorance,

Kimberly Norsworthy

Senior

Communication Studies

Free Exchange Of Ideas Includes Religion

Editor:

In response to Timothy Niver's letter on March 6 in *The Hornet* I find it fascinating that his concern for the privacy of the C.S.U.S. campus centers on but two instances over a year long period. It seems that Mr. Niver had a bad experience with two older people who were involved in "evangelical campaigns" and as a result of these isolated instances, he is intensely concerned for the campus community's privacy.

I am also intrigued that Mr. Niver's did not seem to be bothered by the almost weekly bombardment of off-campus recruiters who attempt to "buttonhole" students on their way into the Union in search of signatures for ballot initiatives, or the Marxist gentleman I regularly saw last semester in front of the library in the afternoons, or any other off-campus group I regularly encounter on my way from the library to the Union.

Could it be that Niver's is somewhat of a religious bigot? He fills a page complaining about two individuals (and it

seems to me that Niver holds a very low view of those who may be a bit older than the average student) but says nothing about the scores of off-campus groups that come on to peddle their views for profit (and again, I'm thinking here of those who set up shop in front of the Union to collect initiative signatures) or for non-religious reasons. The only difference, I see, between the signature collectors and the people who so upset Niver is that the latter are acting out their religious convictions. Is that so horrendous and threatening?

The campus should be open to the community and the center of the city for the free exchange of ideas and convictions. Is Mr. Niver so insecure in his relational skills that being approached on campus by a non-student invokes the kind of lengthy complaint printed here last week?

Come on now. Berkeley has a very healthy campus environment that we should envy. Where is the openness that fosters learning? Now I am not equating a polyester clad individual with a unique taste in neck ties to a fiery speech on the

steps of Sproul Hall but an overconcern for off-campus groups is a step in the wrong direction. I'm sure that students here are wise enough to discern when to listen to someone — with a campus group or not — and when to move on. And Mr. Niver, would it have been so hard to simply smile and accept the gentleman's "Jesus Volume" and then dispose of it properly at your leisure? That would have shown a bit more class on your part than the "quite rude" words you returned to the gentleman.

My point is that on-campus groups are not a threat to the university environment. We do not need the administration busying themselves with the task of sniffing around for suspicious looking Gideons' or ballot peddlers, Marxists, or whoever, checking for student I.D.s. The campus should be a forum for the exchange of ideas, both formally, in classroom, and informally, on campus at large.

Julian Angel

Junior

Communications

Stolen Bikes

Editor:

I sympathize with Kirk Klug over the theft of his bicycle ("If Only Bike Lots Could Talk," *The Hornet*, March 13) because I am a bicyclist who rides an "expensive" bicycle to school each day. Kirk will receive no such sympathy from Jim Leese, Carl Perry, Joe Gibson or Nancy Fox because they aren't, and don't.

Despite the lip-service that has been given to "alternative transportation" at CSUS, our campus representatives are basically like almost everyone else: They'd rather not see bicycles anywhere. Therefore, if you ride something to school which cost one-fifteenth as much as a car, takes up one-tenth the space of a car and is non-polluting, don't be surprised if none of the car-drivers care very much whether it's stolen.

Sincerely,

Cornel G. Ormsby

Graduate

Mathematics

Nation's Campuses On A Building Spree

(CPS) — After more than a decade of thinking small, many college campuses say they are starting to construct new buildings and improve their old ones. Some schools are planning to build whole new campuses.

The reversal "is partly in response to the tremendous growth projections," said Barry Dorsey of the higher education in Virginia, where no fewer than six schools — the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Mary Washington College, James Madison, Radford and George Mason universities — want to expand.

Nationwide, schools as diverse as Bluefield State College in West Virginia, Milwaukee Area Technical College in Wisconsin, Nassau Community College in New York and the University of Washington also want to be bigger.

The huge, nine-campus University of California system settled plans in February to build three new campuses.

The prospective college building boom is a stark contrast to the late 1970s and 1980s when schools, worried about predicted enrollment drops and strapped by cuts in federal construction funding, generally shied from spending on buildings. Few were built. A series of reports warned many college campuses were "crumbling" because they were ill-maintained.

Students at Bluefield State's Greenbrier Community Center, two hours away from the main campus, for example, found themselves attending class in a renovated gym.

Dorm overcrowding so severe that some students are temporarily forced to live in nearby hotels and motels has become

common at hundreds of campuses during the past decade.

One dorm at Centenary College in Louisiana, according to a February editorial in *The Conglomerate*, the student newspaper, is plagued by overheating, another by "unfriendly particles of asbestos," "filth" and "moldy showers."

At Tennessee State University, frustrated students conducted a sit-in through the last week of February to protest cockroaches and a lack of hot water in their dorms.

At the same time, the National Center for Education Statistics finally made it official by announcing that college enrollment nationwide had increased again, reaching 13.5 million students for the 1989-90 school year.

The increase wraps up a decade in which more and more people attended higher education institutions. The trend was the exact opposite of what demographers, noting a decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population, had predicted.

Now they are predicting big jumps in the 1990s.

In Virginia, demographers foresee a population boom for the state between 1995 and 2005 that will lift freshman enrollment by 36 percent.

UVA and Virginia Tech have teamed up to propose building "Woodrow Wilson College" in the northern part of the state, where most of the population growth is expected. Likewise, George Mason officials want to build additional campuses that would fall between a whole new college and an extension.

Mary Washington officials want to build

a graduate center that would "broker" courses from the state's graduate institutions. At Radford, officials want to build a separate "College for Global Studies."

At James Madison, work is under way to build a "College of Applied Science" that would have its own academic structure.

While the last expansionist movement of the 1960s and early 1970s was funded by the federal government, this time around institutions are having to temper their needs with their ability to come up with the necessary money.

Most ambitious is the University of California, which has plans to build three more campuses to accommodate an extra 67,000 students by the end of the century. The first campus would be built in the central part of the state, where there aren't any UC campuses. The other two would then be built in the northern and southern regions.

All of this though, depends on money. Californians in June will vote on whether to approve Proposition 111, which would increase the amount of state funding for public agencies. If Proposition 111 doesn't pass, no campuses will be built.

"It's not a threat. We're serious about it," said Bill Baker, UC vice president for budget and university relations. "We'll just stop planning for new campuses."

When it comes to building whole new campuses, however, "California is an anomaly," advised Walter Schaw, executive vice president of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

Most schools instead are refurbishing

existing buildings. "For the first time in the last 10 or 15 years, spending on repairs has equaled that (spent) on new buildings," Schaw reported.

Previously, Schaw noted, colleges spent more to construct new facilities mostly because it's easier to get someone to donate money to build rather than repair.

Nevertheless, an impressive number of schools want to build.

"If we don't begin to look at our long-term needs we'll find ourselves without the ability to expand," warned Steve Stoeger-Moore, director of student affairs at Milwaukee Area Technical College. At two of the college's four facilities, officials are trying to buy adjacent property for additional classrooms.

In the face of increasing enrollment and overcrowded conditions, Bluefield State officials are looking for a new home for their Greenbrier Community College Center.

Bluefield also wants to add satellite campuses to some remote areas of the state as part of a statewide push to improve education opportunities.

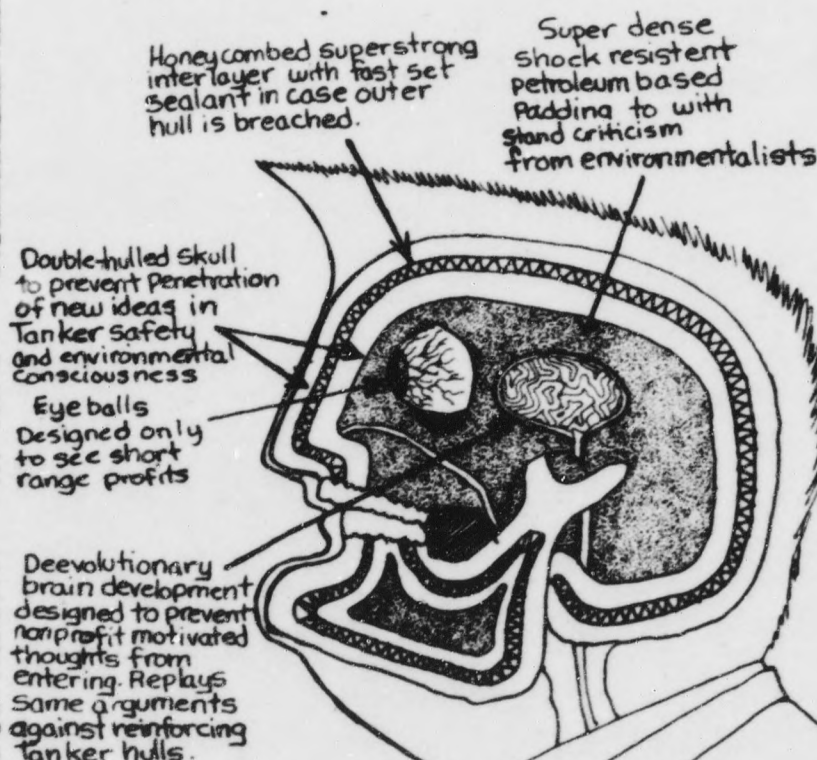
"There's a lot of need for technical and career programs," said Robert Moore, Bluefield's academic vice president.

At least one observer, who thinks college enrollments are bound to decrease, suggested schools shouldn't rush to add buildings. "I would think that colleges would be best off not building, but using community resources," said Doris Johnson, assistant executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Oil corporation executive's head



Cutaway view of Oil corporation executive's head



Don't believe everything you hear?

Don't believe everything you see?

Don't believe everything you read?

**The
Satire
Supplement
In this
Friday's
Hornet.**

CSUS Softball

Hornets Hold Own In Bud Light Invitational, Andreotti, Aguire Impressive On Mound

by Brian Fonseca

"March Madness" is a term that is generally associated with the frenzy surrounding the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament, and high school and collegiate playoffs in general.

One of the CSUS women's programs is involved in that same type of atmosphere that will hopefully last to the end of May. This team however, competes on the sandlot, not the hardwood.

In their inaugural season in the D-I ranks, the Lady Hornets Softball splashed on to the national scene in February, by sweeping Pac 10 power California in a double-header.

Once again this past weekend, the Lady Hornets proved themselves to be among the finest softball teams in the country.

Despite losing an extra inning from Cal in the quarterfinals, 2-0, the Hornets won three of five games in the Bud Light Invitational at San Jose State.

The tournament consisted of 16 teams. The teams were placed in four pools, and then based on their pool performance were seeded into a bracket.

On Friday, the Hornets won two of three of their pool contests.

They defeated Central Michigan 3-2, lost 5-3 to New Mexico, and edged Arizona State, 2-1.

On Saturday, the Hornets knocked off Colorado State, 7-3, before the loss to Cal.

Perhaps the biggest win of the weekend was the victory over Pac 10 member Arizona State.

The Hornets are battling with the Pac 10 schools and other independents for one of two spots given to teams from the Northwest region.

One of the two bids will automatically go to winner of the Pac 10. That leaves one spot in the Northwest region, along with seven at large berths.

The at-large berths are awarded to teams who don't get one of the two spots in the seven regions.

Against the Sun Devils, Hornet ace Karen Andreotti went the distance in picking up her seventh win. She allowed seven hits, while striking out five.

Offensively, centerfielder Terri Eagleston went 3x4, and Lenita Fortenberry 2x3. Each scored one of the Hornets runs.

"Because we are in the same region, that win is important," Head Coach Irene Shea said.

More importantly, ASU went on to win the tournament.

The Sun Devils knocked off Cal 3-2 in the final on Sunday. ASU's record is now 23-19.

The Hornets started the tournament, by knocking off Central Michigan.

Despite falling behind 2-0, the Hornets came back for the 3-2 win.

Central Michigan had been ranked as high as seventeen in the polls.

"I felt we had that game (vs. Cent. Michigan) the whole way," Shea said.

Eight Hornets collected hits in the game.

Fortenberry had two more hits to go along with an RBI. "She (Lenita), has been swinging the bat good all year," Shea said.

Fortenberry entered the tournament with a .280 average.

Junior pitcher Regina Aguire, a transfer from College of the Canyons, pitched the full seven innings for the win.

The loss to New Mexico had a scary moment when Hornet starter Cary Gessel was hit in the head with a batted ball. "That really disrupted us," Shea said.

The Hornets tied the game with a three-run fourth.

The big blow was a two-run homer by Andreotti.

Andreotti, who relived Gessel in the third, has shown some good pop at the plate. The problem for Shea is when her ace is running the bases.

Last season, Andreotti missed six weeks after breaking a bone in her hand while sliding.

"Most of the injuries in softball occur when people are running the bases," Shea added.

On Saturday, the Hornets advanced by thumping Colorado State 7-3.

The Hornets collected 11 hits, two apiece from catcher Renee Havey, and leftfielder Laurie Sommer.

Aguire once again went the distance to notch her sixth win against three losses.

After giving up three runs in the first inning, Aguire settled down to limit the Rams to two hits the final six innings.

The game against Cal featured a classic pitching duel pitting the Hornets' Andreotti, against the Bears' Michelle Granger.

The game was scoreless until Cal's Suzanne Jaquez hit a two-run homer in the top of the eighth.

Andreotti, 7-6, allowed only five hits, while striking out two.

Hornet hitters found the going rough against Granger, 14-5. Granger allowed only 3 hits, while striking out 15.

"Granger is the best in the nation," Shea said. "It was an outstanding game. Karen just made one bad pitch."

As a 16-year old, Granger was the winning pitcher for the U.S. team that captured the Women's World Fast Pitch title.

A redshirt freshman this season, she has pitched 64 straight innings without allowing a run, lowering her ERA to a mere .38.

Granger has struck out 205 batters in 148 innings.

The Hornets suffered a setback when outfielder Kelli McIntire broke a bone in her forearm as the result of one of Granger's heaters.

"Losing Kelly is going to hurt us. She is really an important part of the team," Shea said.

The Tournament consisted of six teams who were ranked at one time in the top twenty, along with a few others who at some time might also see their name on the list.

The Hornets will remain busy, and it won't get much easier either.

After playing St. Mary's Monday, the Hornets are hosting Chaminade of Hawaii at 1 p.m.

Then comes a pivotal three-game homestand.

On Saturday, March 31, CSUS will host the University of Oregon. The Ducks are another Pac 10 member, who two weeks ago were ranked 14th.

The next afternoon UOP visits Shea Stadium for another 1 p.m. contest.

On Tuesday April 6, the Hornets will host Cal, beginning at 1 p.m.

More than likely, Hornet fans will get a chance to see Granger throw against the Hornets.

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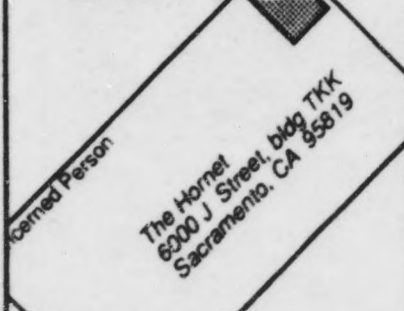
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The Hornet
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EDD

Employment Development Department

MARCH 28, 1990

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Time: 2 - 4 pm

Positions available in:

**AUTOMATION ADMINISTRATION
and
DATA PROCESSING**

Idler Takes Fall On Beam, Finishes Second All-Around

by Suzanne Perez

Once again, CSUS gymnast Erika Idler broke a school record while achieving a personal best score this weekend as the Hornets hosted a dual meet on Friday night and Sunday afternoon against the United States Air Force.

Performing with strength and confidence to an intense mix of New Order songs, Idler's Sunday floor routine had the crowd clapping and cheering with excitement even though she says she can't hear it — only the music.

Apparently the judges were as moved by her routine as the crowd as they awarded her a

first place 9.55.

Idler wasn't the only Hornet to do well on the floor Sunday. The team counted three "nines" and two 8.90's toward the team score.

Kris Wing and Jen Sievers showed the judges strong and solid routines as they earned a 9.15 and a 9.00 respectively.

Jen Stone and Diane Benham performed impressively as well to each earn an 8.90.

"The floor was just exceptional, unbelievable," said Head Coach Kim Hughes.

"I think we all did really well," said Idler.

On the balance beam, the

Hornets ran into some trouble as every gymnast fell off except Diane Benham who got a solid 9.0, taking first place in the event for her team and fourth overall.

"I had a really good beam routine, I was pretty solid," said Benham. "I did well. I kind of missed my foot on the mount, but that was the only bauble I had — I thought, 'Oh my God, catch myself!'"

Hughes said that Benham had a strong landing and that it "was an exceptional beam routine."

Even though she fell on the beam and got an 8.85, Idler's high vault, bars and floor scores helped her to edge out Air

Force's M. Ventresca for first place in the All-Around with a 36.70 to 36.65.

On Friday's meet Idler tied for second on the vault with a 9.05, nudged into first place on the bars by half a point with a 9.05, and placed second by only a half point on the floor exercise with a 9.10. Her solid efforts placed her second in the All-Around with a 34.80.

Idler joked about her fall on the beam that gave her a much-lower-than-normal score of 7.60.

She said that she was doing a round off straddle jump.

"I went straight up and fell flat on my back, said Idler."

Although the Hornets felt that Friday's meet wasn't particularly exceptional ("I fell on the bars, beam and floor," said Benham), Idler said that "it was the most relaxing meet we've had all year. We all really had a good time."

Look for the Hornets to compete in the 1990 Division II Regionals in Davis this Saturday night at 7:00p.m.

Seattle Pacific, Cal Poly SLO, UC Davis, University of Alaska-Anchorage and CSUS will all be competing.

"It's going to be a pretty big meet," Benham said, "four events at one time (and) pretty good gymnastics too."

Former Olympians Commentate At CSUS, Search For Potential 1992 Gymnasts

by Suzanne Perez

The Hornet gym was packed Saturday night as members of the Sacramento community came to watch future Olympic hopefuls perform in exhibition at the Rush to Gold '92.

Commentated by 1984 Olympic medalists Kathy Johnson and Jim Hartung, the event was sponsored by the CSUS Men's and Women's Gymnastic teams as a fundraiser.

Although the former Olympians showed what won them the gold, silver and bronze in competition by performing earlier at a gymnastics clinic, they did not perform that evening.

Young gymnasts who have competed both nationally and internationally showed the crowd outstanding acrobatics, modern rhythmic gymnastics and traditional routines.

Over thirty tremendously impressive

routines were performed by possible 1992 Olympians such as Eli Rodriguez from Cal State, Fullerton who was a member of the 1989 National team and currently holds fifth place on the vault and eighth on the still rings nationally.

Other outstanding athletes showed why they should be a member of this year's National Team.

Lily Chang made her excruciatingly difficult modern rope and loop routines look effortless as she glided across the floor throwing the loop high into the air.

Balancing on the beam was a piece of cake to Level 9 State Qualifier Lucie Anne Rodinsky as she never fell and made a strong, powerful landing.

Top CSUS men and women performed throughout the evening.

First was Diane Jonasson with a faultless bars routine, next came Drake Farley

who showed his endurance on the still rings, then Diane Benham showed her consistency by giving a solid floor routine and finally Ted Woltz, a CSUS junior, demonstrated on the floor why he is a top scorer for the Hornets.

Jonasson and Benham commented on the difference between performing in competition and exhibition.

"The pressure is off (in exhibition)," said Benham. "I could just go out and have fun even though I know I'm trying to support the team and I think I have to do well."

"There is not as much pressure," added Jonasson, "but the crowd is here and you still want to do good."

Several Hornet gymnasts participated in the Men's and Women's Vaulting exhibitions that took place directly before and after intermission.

Jim Hartung and Kathy Johnson explained to the crowd the different maneuvers each vaulter did, such as the hand spring front and the pike Sukahara, named after a Japanese coach that is now a popular move.

The CSUS teams were thankful and happy with the support the former olympians gave at the Saturday afternoon clinics and that night's exhibition.

"They worked real well," said Hornet Erika Idler. "I think there was a lot of good information given out."

"It was nice of them to come and help us out to raise money," said Jonasson.

CSUS Head Women's Coach Kim Hughes was impressed by the large audience.

"It was exciting to have that crowd," Hughes said.

Idler agreed by adding, "It was nice to see that much support for gymnastics."

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FOR

'THE DEAL OF THE CENTURY'

CSUS Tennis

Men Downed By Gaels, Women Disarm Vikings

by Laura Lynn

There was no victory for the Hornets as St. Mary's College defeated the men's tennis team last Monday, 9-0.

Head Coach Rich Andrews described the loss as a "little bit of a let down."

The overall team started out strong, but then began making too many mistakes and failed to regain the strength.

Matt Mancasola of CSUS played the best match of the day when he battled it out for three hours against Layton.

"Matt played a real good match," Andrews said. "He lost his confidence early, and pushed real hard but (Layton) raised his level of play. Matt stayed with him but couldn't defeat him."

Layton defeated Mancasola 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Top singles player for the Hornets, Mike Schmitz took his first set against Hofflema, 6-1 and appeared to be heading for a straight-set win, but Schmitz lost his concentration and lost, 6-1, 2-6, 3-6.

Tim Gaillard of CSUS started out his set against Hinkel playing well but got streaky and let up on his plays and made too many mistakes.

Five matches went to three-setters.

Although Andrews said the team didn't sustain its intensity, he did say that there were indications in the match that they could have been closer.

The men's team regained its strength and defeated Seattle State 7-2 on Wednesday.

Outstanding play went to

Hornet's Graham Miglaw when he turned in the most consistent performance, sweeping McNeely 7-6, 6-2.

Tom Kunkel of Sacramento State put in the most outstanding play Andrews said that he's ever seen him play.

Kunkel stayed pumped up through the match and overpowered Burke, 6-1, 6-1.

"Seattle was about as tough as St. Mary's, but the guys played a lot sharper today. Everybody played well," Andrews said.

The women's team soundly defeated Portland State 8-1 last Tuesday.

Number three doubles player of CSUS, Keri Brown, was defaulted because she had some back pain.

Brown battled it out for three

hours in her match against Waitt, taking Waitt 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Hornet's Holly Evans defeated a tough opponent, Seattle's Arena, in a three-setter, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Evans started out by coming to the net, but Arena was passing shots right past her.

"They are ready to give it a shot...It's within their reach."

—Coach Andrews

Evans retreated to the back court until she regained confidence and started to attack her shots.

Lelisa Wolters of CSUS wiped out Robirds, 6-0, 6-0 and

Andrea White of Sacramento State upset her opponent, Delapaz, 6-1, 6-0.

The women's overall season score is 10-6 and they are trying to build more confidence since the pre-season poll came out, ranking them number 17 in Division II.

Andrews said he feels the women's team is better than the rankings show.

Andrews is confident in the women's team and in their upcoming performances.

"They are ready to give it a shot," Andrews said. "It's within their reach."

Look for weekend tennis coverage in Friday's Hornet.

Volleyball 13-11
After Weekend

by Patty McAlpin

Passing was the key to the CSUS Men's Volleyball Club win over CSU San Francisco Saturday night 3-1.

CSUS didn't have that great of luck on Friday as they lost three straight.

"People were a little more jazzed up," said Reed Duffus, outside hitter. "San Francisco is not real strong. They have trouble getting stable players."

"We mixed up some of the positions, which made a difference."

Outside hitter Mike Villena also said passing was better and "San Francisco was a short team. Our blocking has improved."

The win brought CSUS record to 6-5 in the Northern Division.

Saturday's match proved more fruitful

than Friday's carnage.

"We gave them the game," said Villena.

"We were not thinking ahead."

"They get down on themselves for errors," said Duffus. "We should have capitalized."

The club is 13-11 overall.

The club's last game is at home against CSU San Francisco March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE ALLIANCE

In Cooperation with Visiting Scholars and Associated Students

Presents

Philip Agee (ex-CIA Agent)

speaks on

The Role of the CIA in U.S. Foreign Policy

Time: Tuesday, March 27,
12 - 2pm
Place: Redwood Room,
University Union, CSUS
Admission: Free

Philip Agee:

- CIA Operative in Latin America, 1960-69
- Author of *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*
- Exiled from U.S. for sixteen years
- U.S. Passport revoked for damaging national security
- Leading activist in the CIA Off-Campus movement

Co-Sponsored by Visiting Scholars and ASI

Dr. Edward Herman

speaks on

The Western Terrorism Industry: How Victims are Transformed Into Terrorists

Time: Wednesday, March 28,
12 - 2pm
Place: Forest Suite, University Union, CSUS
Admission: Free

Dr. Edward Herman:

- Professor at Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania
- Editor of the "Lies of our Times" magazine
- Author of *Corporate Control, Corporate Power, The Real Terror Network and Manufacturing Consent: The Political Economy of the Mass Media*

Co-Sponsored by ASI

Here at *The Hornet*,
we realize the
semester can get
pretty
SCARY and UGLY
right about
now,

But
hang in there!
Spring Break
is right around
the corner



Spring Break Alternative

Sierra Ski Ranch: Best Deal In The Sierras?

by Karen Weber

It has been described as the best ski deal in town. That's what the manager of Sierra Ski Ranch said when describing a day at the slopes off of Highway 50 near Echo Summit.

"It's only \$27.00 for the whole day," said manager, Vern Sprock. "Most places charge \$35.00."

Sprock explained that every ski resort is unique in its own special way. Sierra is known for its low lift ticket price and "great 2200 vertical feet from the highest point."

"We are the only resort that I know of, with the exception of places in Utah and Michigan," said Sprock, "that doesn't sell alcoholic beverages."

Sprock says there is no way of preventing people from bringing their own into the resort, but it prevents a lot of alcoholic related accidents which makes skiing much safer for everyone.

"You don't have to worry

about running into someone drunk on the hill," said Sprock.

Sierra's hours are 9-4:30 everyday. The lodge and food facilities are open at 7:30 a.m.

There are about 80 instructors providing lessons to all levels of skiers. A single lesson for two hours costs \$16.00; beginner package, \$25.00; private lesson costs \$32.00, and a double session (two hours in the morning, two hours in the afternoon) is \$25.00.

"We also provide a ski school for ages between three and six years," added Sprock, "called the 'Sierra Super Skiers.'"

Ski equipment rental for the day, which includes skis, boots and poles, is \$14.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children.

There are free shuttle bus services running throughout South Lake Tahoe as well.

There is no overnight lodging at the resort itself, but Sprock said skiers can find a little bit of

everything all around the area.

Sierra has four eating places available—mostly cafeteria style. There are three on the base and one on top of the mountain.

"On pretty Sundays, we have Barbeques," added Sprock.

Sierra's top elevation is 8,852 feet.

"On a pretty day," Sprock said, "you can see Mount Diablo...It's a 360 degree view."

Sprock described Sierra's facilities as "state of the art."

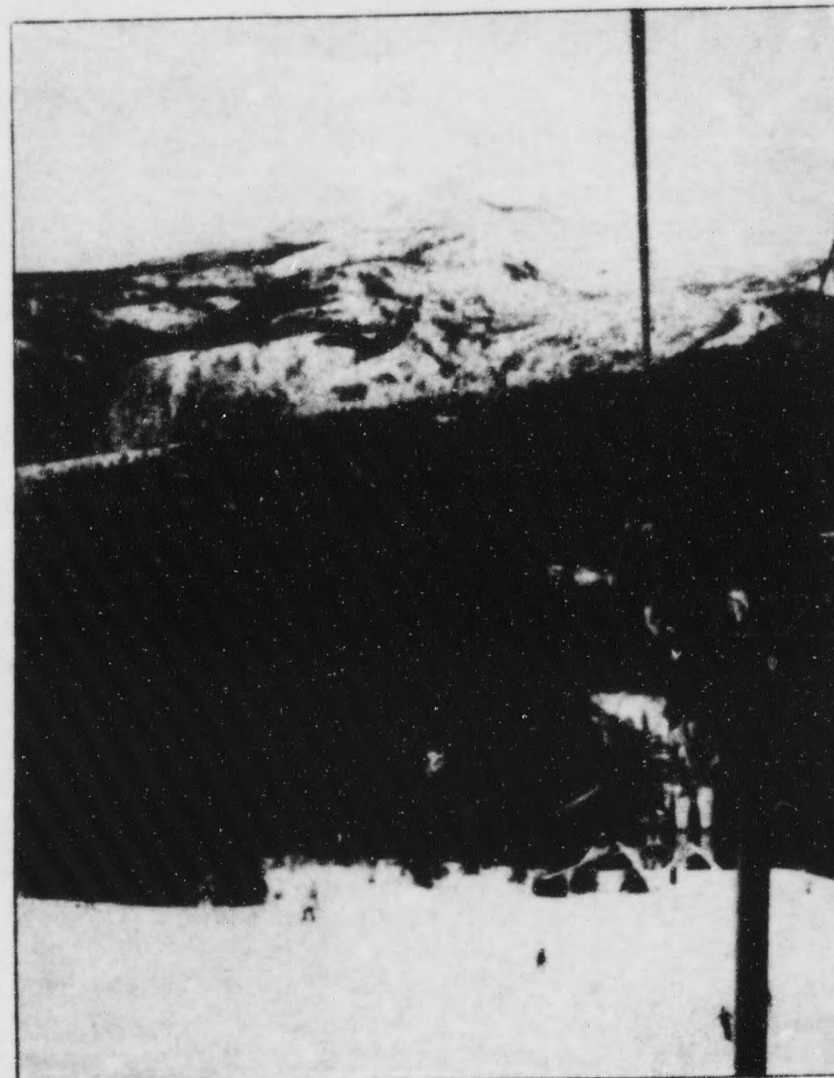
Sierra is currently in the process of expanding its facilities.

"It's a big environmental expansion," said Sprock.

After all necessary approvals, Sprock said he hopes to have a couple more nearby hotels, condos, 10 extra lifts and a tram.

"We need skiers to respond," Sprock said, "That's the bottom line."

For more information about Sierra Ski Ranch, call 916-659-7519 or 7475. Check Friday's *Hornet* for more ski options.



Karl Vostrez

Sierra offers an alcohol-free skiing environment. Spring skiers, like above, enjoy the assurance of safe skiing.

**HORNET SCOREBOARD**

March 23 - 26

BASEBALL

	1	2
CSUS	8	5
San Francisco St.	2	11

CSUS	7
Northridge	9

Overall record 17-13

ROWING**Men's results:**

Novice 8--CSUS, 6:29; UCB, 6:19; Oregon St., 6:41.
 Varsity--CSUS, 6:24; UCB, 6:17.
 Novice 4--CSUS, 7:51; Oregon St., 7:52; Oregon, 8:02.
 Varsity 8--CSUS, 6:26; Oregon St., 6:21.
 JV 8--CSUS, 6:28; Oregon St., 6:25; Oregon, 6:39.
 Varsity lightweight 4--CSUS, 7:13; UCB, 7:18.

Women's results:

Novice 8--CSUS, 7:28; Oregon St., 7:24; Mills, 7:40.
 Novice 4--CSUS, 8:42; Oregon St., 9:27; Oregon, 9:32.

LACROSSE

March 31, hosts San Diego.

GYMNASTICS

CSUS	172.6
Air Force	181.7

CSUS results:

Uneven Bars--Idler 9.25
 Floor--Idler 9.55
 All-around--Idler 36.70

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CSUS	1
CSU Los Angeles	8

WOMEN'S TRACK**Golden Bear Invitational CSUS results:**

400m--second place Muelrath
 Discus--third place Hom, 168
 5,000m--fifth place Vetershagen, 17:56.4
 100 low hurdles--eighth place Camp, 17.5
 400 low hurdles--second place Brockett, 67.20

Baseball's Division I Struggle Continues

by Greg Schmidt

The Hornet baseball team split a Saturday double-header with University of San Francisco and took a tough loss on Sunday against the visiting CSU Northridge Matadors. The weekend dropped CSUS' season record to 17-13 as they continue to struggle with Division I competition.

Saturday began on a positive note as the Hornets scratched out an 8-2 win in support of Geoff Samuels' superb pitching effort. Samuels went 8 2/3 innings, giving up only two runs and scattering 11 hits.

"He's been our most consistent pitcher all year," said Head Coach John Smith.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the second, the Hornets began a two out rally in the fourth with an Eric Vorbeck walk. John Mc Taggart stroked a base hit and catcher Bill Silvan loaded the bases with another walk. The runners moved up a base when the Dons' pitcher was called for a balk. Designated hitter Will Fitzpatrick drove in the final two runs of the inning with a single.

USF answered with a run in the fifth when Scott Taylor singled and scored on Arnie Sambel's double.

Sacramento State added two runs in their half of the seventh on a double from the bat of Kevin Ogle. Ogle's hit scored Fitzpatrick, who reached base on an error, and Mike Friedland, who had followed with a single.

The Hornets raised their lead to 8-1 with two more runs in the eighth.

The Dons scored a run in the ninth

before James Daspit came on in relief of Samuels and closed the book on the 8-2 win.

CSUS was led by the hitting of right fielder Eric Vorbeck and first baseman John Mc Taggart. Vorbeck collected two hits and scored three runs while Mc Taggart added a single and a double in three trips to the plate.

Arnie Sambel had three doubles and drove in two runs for the Dons.

In the nightcap, USF made use of the long ball to hand the Hornets an 11-5 loss. CSUS pitcher Gary Wilson was touched for seven runs, including three home runs, in 4 1/3 innings of work.

The Dons greeted Wilson with four runs in the first as Arnie Sambel smashed a three-run homer and catcher Jim West added a solo shot.

They scored a run in the second as Scott Taylor singled in Brian Dalkin.

In their half of the inning, CSUS was able to come up with two runs. After John Mc Taggart and John Quintell both walked, Mike Friedland reached base on a fielder's choice. With runners on first and third, Will Fitzpatrick cleared the bases with a triple.

The Hornets closed the gap to 5-4 in the fourth when Quintell doubled and was driven in by Fitzpatrick's two out base-hit. Ryan Kato walked and Steve Furchner followed with an RBI single.

In the fifth, USF's Sambel was hit by a Wilson pitch and designated hitter John Zackos launched a two run shot to

increase the Dons' lead to 7-4.

CSUS added a run in the bottom of the fifth, but allowed USF to score three times in an error-plagued sixth.

The Dons added a final run in the seventh to finish the game with an 11-5 victory.

CSUS got some solid hitting from Will Fitzpatrick and Steve Furchner. Left fielder Furchner was two for four with an RBI. Fitzpatrick stroked two hits including a triple and three RBI's.

Sunday the Hornets took a 9-7 loss at the hands of the CSUN Matadors. CSUS pitching ace Doug Thurman was roughed up for eight runs in 2 2/3 innings.

Sacramento State began the scoring in the bottom of the first when Steve Furchner lead off with a single. Rafael Maldonado sacrificed Furchner to second and John Mc Caustlin walked. Eric Vorbeck followed with a single, driving in Furchner.

The Matadors began to get to Thurman in the second. Kyle Washington was hit by a pitch and Mike Sims singled. Craig Clayton walked, loading the bases. Greg Shockey doubled in two runs.

After a ground out, Shockey moved up a base on Denny Vigo's fly ball to center. He scored as Eric Johnson reached base on an error. Scott Richardson lined a double to drive in the final run of the inning for CSUN.

CSUS' half of the inning started with a Furchner single. Maldonado went to first on an error and Mc Caustlin got a base hit,

driving in Furchner. John Mc Taggart doubled, bringing across two more Hornet runs.

In the third, after a pair of singles from Sims and Clayton, Scott Sharts crushed a three-run homer for the Matadors. The blast was Shart's 15th round trip of the year and added to his national Division II lead in that category.

CSUN added another run in the seventh.

The eighth inning signaled the resurgence of the Hornet bats as they put together four straight doubles and three runs. Fitzpatrick, pinch-hitter Steve Kristy and catcher Bill Silvan all had RBI's for CSUS.

The Hornets rally came to a screaming halt when the base umpire made a controversial call on Dan Ferreira's ground ball to third. Vigo's throw pulled Matador first baseman Sharts off as Ferreira crossed the base. The umpire contended that Sharts was able to beat Ferreira back to the base. An argument ensued and CSUS Head Coach John Smith and several players were ejected.

Bright spots for Sacramento State included the hitting of Bill Silvan and John Mc Taggart. Each player had a pair of doubles in three and four trips to the plate, respectively.

The Hornets return to action today when they take on the visiting Sonoma State Cossacks. They have a weekend double-header against the University of San Diego at Hornet Field at 12 noon.



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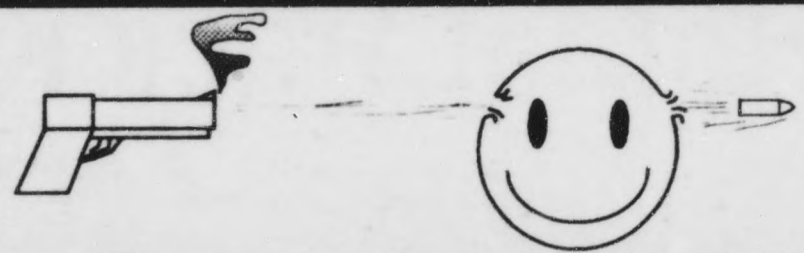
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P.30

Division I Woes...



Marvin Fong

In Friday's double-header against San Francisco State, a CSUS runner slides into third, narrowly escaping the out. See story page 31.

Hornet Track Keeps Ducks A Quackin'

by Heather Hatfield

The green and gold team dominated Saturday's meet, winning 12 out of 18 events, but it was the Ducks not the Hornets who came out the victors.

Though they wear the same colors, the University of Oregon and CSUS track teams are very different.

Oregon which has been ranked in the top five of the Pac 10 since 1979, is a Division I team that receives as much, if not more, attention as the football team here at Sac State.

The first home meet of the season for CSUS included competitors from Boise State, Southern Oregon, the University of Oregon and the Sacramento Track Club.

Carrying on a twenty year long tradition, the Oregon Ducks piled into vans and drove to Sacramento for their spring break.

They spent all last week here, staying at the Holiday Inn and working out at Cordova High School since the CSUS track was not completed until Friday at

midnight.

Coach Neff said that it is always a good meet against Oregon.

"We're making that move toward Division I, so you've got to compete against the people you're going to see there," said Neff.

Sac State gets another peek at the big league in April when the Hornets travel to Oregon for a meet hosted by the Ducks.

Coach Neff was impressed with more than Oregon's athletic ability.

"They're quality athletes, but they're also good people. We were down to the wire on getting the track ready and they had their athletes come out and stack all the hurdles," said Neff.

Although the Hornets didn't come in first, there were some good individual efforts.

In the Hammer, Brent Riederich came in third with 45.40 meters, and fifth in the discus with 47 feet, three inches.

Mike Johnson came in third in the

200m dash with a time of 21.79.

Brian Laird, who said before the meet that he was aiming for a time of 9:25 in the 3,000m Steeplechase, didn't quite make his goal, but finished fourth against the tough Oregon competitors with a time of 9:38.06.

"We're making that move towards Division I, so you've got to compete against the people you're going to see there."

—Coach Neff

Eric Walker finished third in the 5000m run.

While the Sacramento State men were running on the newly resurfaced home

track, the Lady Hornets were at the Golden Bear Invitational in Berkeley.

Among the competitors at the invitational were the women from the University of Oregon, Cal and USC.

Sacramento State's Stacy Hom threw 168 feet in the discus for second place, her best throw so far this season.

Hom has already qualified for Nationals and expects to get even better as the season goes on.

"I definitely expect to break my p.r. this season," said Hom. Hom's career best throw is 169'6".

Holly Muelrath finished second in the 400m race with 59.8.

Gail Brockett earned sixth place in the 400m hurdles with 67.4.

Tina Petershagen came in sixth in the 5000m run with a time of 17:56.